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THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Our Threefold Aim: To give the News of Berea and Vicinity; To Record the Happenings of Berea College; To be of Interest to all the Mountain People.

Vol. XXIV. Five cents Per Copy BERE, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 16, 1922 No. 20

QUAKE TOLL IS PLACED AT 1,000

FATALITY LIST INCREASES FOLLOWING CHILE'S DISASTER

Terrific Uplift in the Bed Of The Pacific Ocean Causes Tremendous Recession of Waters Along the Coast—Seaports Flooded.

Santiago, Chile.—With partial re-establishment of communications, Chile's earthquake catastrophe is revealed in even greater magnitude than first reports indicated. It is estimated that at least 1,000 are dead and many thousands in distress.

In addition to heavy casualties of dead and injured at Copiapo, Coquimbo, it was reported that 500 were killed at Valparaiso and the surrounding district. Valparaiso virtually was destroyed and survivors are in a critical condition. It appears to be certain there have been casualties in other towns and villages around Copiapo to the south, concerning which no news is available.

Already 24 bodies have been recovered at Coquimbo, where it is known 100 or more are dead. At Chisnarral many were killed by falling houses.

It was an earthquake and tidal wave combined that accounted for the vast destruction in the provinces of Antofagasta, Atacama and Coquimbo. The movement of the ocean is described as remarkable. It gave evidence of a terrific disturbance in the bed of the Pacific itself. There must have been such a tearing at the bottom of the sea that immense quantities of water were sucked through, causing a tremendous recession of the waters along the Chilean coast.

Several times the ocean swept outward and came back in the shape of a great wave, flooding the seaports, and in some instances sweeping away water fronts. The violent effects of the tidal waves were felt from Antofagasta on the north to Valdivia on the south, covering about 16 degrees of latitude, or more than 1,200 miles.

BLAZE THREATENS AIR POST

Headquarters is Razed And Hangars in Danger—Aid From Detroit

Mt. Clemens, Mich.—Fire that threatened for several hours to destroy the frame buildings at Selfridge Field, the army aviation post near here, was brought under control, after burning the structures housing the Quartermaster's department. The stores destroyed and the buildings were valued at nearly \$500,000.

Pilots and mechanics removed the 30 or more airplanes from the hangars and parked them on the flying field for safety.

Fire apparatus from Detroit was called for after it had become apparent the local fire department was unable to control the blaze. All available trucks were sent by Detroit, a distance of about 20 miles.

All pilots and mechanics at the field aided the fire fighters, and stood in readiness to remove planes from their hangars should those buildings catch fire.

BRITAIN MOBILIZES FLEET

Custom House at Constantinople Is Occupied by British and French Troops.

London, Nov. 11.—Great Britain's Mediterranean fleet has been mobilized near the Dardanelles to meet hostilities, apparently as an answer to Mustafa Kemal's new note demanding that the allies immediately evacuate Constantinople. It is reported Italian residents are already leaving the city.

The customs house in Constantinople is occupied by British and French troops, according to reports.

WALTON BARS PLUG HATS

New Governor of Oklahoma to Have Old-Fashioned Square "Ance" at Inaugural.

Oklahoma City, Nov. 10.—There will be no inaugural ball or formal ceremonies when Governor-elect Jack Walton takes office in January. "No, three, boys. You've elected me because I was the farmer-labor choice. Now, as I've promised all along that if elected we would have one big, old-fashioned square dance and a barbecue at that inaugural, get ready," he said, adding plug hats will be barred.

POISONED IN SCOTLAND YARD

Titied Chief of the British Secret Service Bureau Blasted Victim of Plot.

London, Nov. 11.—London's police commissioner, Sir William Horwood, has been deliberately poisoned in his office at New Scotland Yard.

He was taken ill during the evening as he was dressing for the lord mayor's banquet, and it was understood that he had a heart attack, but later an official statement that he had been poisoned was issued.

ESTERED WOMAN PASSES ON

Host of Friends Attend Funeral and Burial Services

The funeral service of Mrs. Edith E. Holder, who died November 10, 1922, was held in the Berea Christian church, Sunday, November 12, at 2 p. m.

Every available bit of space in the newly enlarged church building, excepting that reserved for the relatives and pall-bearers, was occupied even before the funeral cortege arrived. Crowds were standing in the halls and on the lawn of the church, and many were turned away.

More than a hundred automobiles were driven in the funeral procession from the church to the Berea cemetery, where her remains were buried beside the grave of her twin sister, Clara, who died when only two years and four months old.

Rev. R. B. Baker, who conducted the funeral service, made a most fitting address on the increased attraction of heaven for those who have loved ones and friends there. He emphasized the loss sustained by the family, church, and community, because Mrs. Holder, so faithful a servant of God, had been called up higher, saying that we had gathered there not so much because one had died, but because she had so truly lived. He was assisted in the service by Rev. H. W. Carpenter, Pastor of the First Christian church of Richmond, Ky.; Rev. H. W. Elliott, Secretary, Kentucky Christian Missionary Society, and Rev. C. E. Vogel, of the M. E. church of Berea.

Fitting indeed were the words of Rev. Carpenter when he prayed, "O Lord, we pause today in the afterglow of a most beautiful life." The extent of the influence of Mrs. Holder's life could be easily sensed by the great throng of her friends attending the service, and by the many beautiful floral offerings that came from far and near.

Mrs. Holder was the daughter of James M. and Martha E. Early. She was born November 1, 1887. When but seven years old she was baptized and united with the Christian church of Berea, in which she has been one of the foremost active workers in all the organizations connected with its work. She was married to Rev. Charles B. Holder, June 1, 1911. To them were born three sons, James William, now ten years of age; Charles B., eight and Worth Davis, six. The outstanding characteristics of their married life were their devotion to each other, and their mutual interest in the work of the church they so faithfully served, and the upbuilding of Christ's Kingdom, for which they so nobly sacrificed. Mrs. Holder was a music teacher of rare ability and an artist in rendering classical and sacred music on the piano.

Mrs. Holder's life and memory shall ever continue to be an inspiration to all who knew her. We shall ever remember her as a loving wife, a faithful mother, a devoted child, a helpful sister, a true friend, a valuable neighbor, and a noble Christian. Having lived but thirty-five years, she had put into her life so much of the Christ-spirit that her accomplishment in rendering service to others was truly great.

The host of friends in the town and throughout the country-side, and the state extend their sympathy to all the bereaved loved ones, and freely offer any service they may be able to render.

Every detail of the funeral service in the home, the church, and the cemetery was most efficiently carried out by R. H. Chrisman, undertaker, who, with his wife, was a very close friend of the family.

MRS. BELUE IN RICHMOND TO OCCUPY NEW STAND

We have just received word from Richmond that Mrs. B. E. Belue, who is known to readers of The Citizen, has sold her ready-to-wear store on Second street, Richmond, to Mrs. Ed Carson Co. Mrs. Belue will open up a store at her old stand in the Soper building on East Main street, where she plans to continue to carry on up-to-date line of ready-to-wear.

Mrs. Carson, who will take possession in December of the stand now operated by Mrs. B. E. Belue, has had many years of experience.

Both of the ladies have acquired many friends who believe in their ability to succeed.



H. S. MOBLEY
Discusses Soil, Alfalfa, Corn, Live Stock, Community Building



MRS. BERTHA DAHL LAWS
Discusses Food, Home Conveniences, Health, Sanitation



R. R. ROBERTSON
Authority on Fruit, Potatoes, Gardening, Farm Crops, Soils

The above are experts in their lines and will be in Berea during the Agricultural Short Course, Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24

FATHER ROGERS' NEPHEW CAMPAIGNING FOR CHRIST IN AUSTRALIA

Father Rogers' sister was the wife of Rev. Jas. S. Davis, one of Berea's original trustees, a graduate of Knox College and Oberlin Seminary.

Their son, Geo. T. B. Davis, has for many years been an evangelist, giving special effort to the formation of praying bands and enlisting young people in "The New Testament



REV. JAS. S. DAVIS
One of the Original Trustees of Berea College and Father of Geo. T. B. Davis World-wide Evangelist

League," pledged always to carry a New Testament, and read at least one chapter a day. (This League was started by Mrs. Alexander, wife of the world-famous singing evangelist).

George Davis bears a striking resemblance to his cousin, J. A. R. Rogers, one of Berea's present trustees.

A letter from him recently received in Berea, mailed from 376 Swanston Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, brings wonderful news. First of all, his mother, the sister of our Father Rogers, is traveling with him in his slow progress around the world. She is now 85 years old, and still able to pray and otherwise assist in his mission.

But the great news is the success that attends his simple efforts. During the past twelve months more than 60,000 Testaments were given out to persons who promised to carry them constantly and to read them daily, and more than 30,000 young people have publicly accepted Christ as their Master and Saviour.

The common way has been to go to some central point, as Melbourne or Broken Hill, secure the cooperation of local Christians and teachers, and canvass the schools. Many of them are Christian schools which have never experienced any revival. Others are reform schools, and and schools in "tough" neighborhoods. Business men have been found ready to provide funds for the Testaments, and other money needed has come in answer to prayer.

Brother Davis asks that friends in Berea join in prayer for the continuance of the work, and that his mother may be strengthened to continue in the campaign until she has been around the world. Many in Berea will remember Mr. Davis' visit here at the time of the Torrey Revision some years ago. Surely it will be a pleasure to join him in prayer. And the story of his work may encourage Christians everywhere to expect large things for the progress of the Kingdom.

SHORT COURSE TO BE FREE

Moving Pictures and Charts to be Used to Help People

Illustrated lecture charts and eleven reels of moving pictures will be used in conducting the Agricultural Short Course to be held at College Chapel in Berea on Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24, according to F. J. Wolfe, advance representative of the Agricultural Extension Department of the International Harvester Company, who paid his second visit to this vicinity today to confer with the local committees which have all arrangements for the big event in charge.

"Everything is moving along nicely," said Mr. Wolfe. "The Harvester Company will give every assistance possible to make the short course of great and lasting benefit to the community."

"The program that is being prepared will be interesting and instructive to both town and country folks. The schools are being invited to cooperate and teachers, housewives—in fact, all women—will be urged to attend all sessions. One of the features of the short course will be talks by Mrs. Bertha Dahl Laws, of Minnesota, an able lecturer on food, home conveniences, health, sanitation and kindred subjects relating to women's work."

H. S. Mobley, a practical farmer and national leader in agricultural and community progress, and R. R. Robertson, an experienced and practical farmer, will also be sent here by the Harvester Company's extension department. These men are able lecturers and will do all in their power by talks and demonstrations to be of service to the farmers in helping them solve their problems.

The short course promises to be one of the real events of the season. All sessions will be free and everyone will be welcome.

CLAYHOLE ELECTION CASE CONTINUED

Jackson, Nov. 14.—The Clayhole and other election violation cases were called on the docket in the Breathitt circuit court today and were continued on motion of the commonwealth. The only comment of J. M. McDaniels, commonwealth attorney, on his action in having the cases continued was: "I did not feel that it was best to try these cases at this term." They will stand for trial in June.

FORMER MADISON COUNTY WOMAN DIES IN TENNESSEE

Mrs. William West (nee Hattie Maupin) died in Lafollett, Tenn., last Sunday, November 12. She was buried in Lafollett beside the grave of her husband who was killed by a railroad train several months ago. Mrs. West was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crate Maupin, who resided at Kingston for many years and were well known throughout this section of the county.

OVERTON KINNEY FALLS DEAD

General Passenger Agent of the Pere Marquette Railroad Stricken With Apoplexy.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—While driving in Higgins road Overton K. Kinney, general western passenger agent for the Pere Marquette railroad, was fatally stricken with apoplexy. His death was preceded by a cry of "Help. I'm going blind!"

World News

By J. R. Robertson, Professor of History and Political Science Berea College

The world is waiting for the conference which is soon to take place at Lausanne in Switzerland, to decide the fate of Turkey and the future of Constantinople. Several times the date has been set and then changed because of the desire for preliminary conferences on the part of nations interested in the outcome. With every delay the power of Turkey becomes more strongly entrenched. She maintains that her victory over Greece has undone her former defeats and entitles her to the recovery of her former place in Europe and the control of Constantinople. The Allied nations maintain that she must abide by the conditions set for her. The ambition and lack of good judgment on the part of Greece is largely responsible for the predicament which will require the best of statesmanship to adjust.

Considerable pressure is being brought upon the government of the U. S. to take a more active part in the settlement of problems in the Near East. Mr. Morgenthau, recently ambassador to Turkey, asserts that a decisive stand on the part of the U. S. would be more effective than anything else. European nations have a better comprehension of our strength and influence than we have ourselves. Left to herself and Europe, Turkey will seek an establishment a national existence on the principle of exterminating all alien peoples under her rule, Armenians, Syrians, Greeks and Slavs. That is her ideal of nationality, and it will be carried out, literally, unless she is forced to a different policy by nations having a different idea of national life.

It is with much satisfaction and expectation that we learn of the proposed visit of the veteran French statesman, Clemenceau, to the United States. He has already started and seems to be coming in the spirit of boyish anticipation. It is, as he says, the great event of his life. He promises to speak only English while here and to enter into the occasions prepared for him heartily, but with moderation. He has already said that he expects to talk much about reparations and the League of Nations. He is a statesman of the old order and was one of the hardest to convert to the idea of a League of Nations. Now he is one of the greatest and most enthusiastic advocates. His visit has no purpose beyond one of friendly feeling and the cultivation of a better understanding between the two countries.

Recently the prime minister of Germany asked a small group of financial specialists to assist in a study of Germany's financial status and advise it: regard to stabilizing the German mark. This was done, in part, because of distrust in the reparations commission. Among these specialists were several American economists of note. The report has been made and is open to public inspection. It has, in fact, nothing new to recommend. The German mark can be stabilized only by Germany herself, and that involves a policy of great economy and care in collection of taxes and in one hundred percent industry. Hugo Stinnes, the German financier, says that Germans must work two hours a day more in order just to subsist. The value of a mark now is 7000 to a dollar of American money.

Report has just come of a disastrous earthquake in Chile, followed by a tidal wave. There was much loss of life and great destruction of property along the coast. The earthquake seems to have had its center somewhere out in the Pacific Ocean. The water was at first sucked into the crevasses created and then expelled again with force. There was a lowering of the water along the coast followed by the tidal wave, which occurred several times in succession and nothing could withstand the force of the water. The exact loss of life is not known, but it is estimated now at a thousand or more.

Just So.

"The men have gotta quit hammering at the way the women get themselves up. The limit has been reached."

"I see your point. Paint and sawdust won't stand it."



1—Ten thousand University of California students asking President Garfield to withdraw his resignation.
2—Wretched, ragged children of the tent city of evicted miners near Johnstown, Pa., for whom aid is sought.
3—Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of New York city, who was elected United States senator by the Democrats.



BEREA CHAPTER OF AMERICAN RED CROSS

Annual Report of Executive Secretary 1921-22

Your worker hopes that each one who reads this has already gotten reports from others of definite work you have done thru your worker. The spoken report carries more of the spirit with it.

The home visiting has continued as usual, and just here will say it has not become a mere form with your representative. Dr. Cowley has well said: "While there are the appeals for the needy over-seas and that is right, but we have our own needy that we at least owe friendly visits to." Mrs. Florence Ridgway in her work with the extension library has also been impressed with this need. As an instance of how hungry many of the people near our doors get for a personal friend, one who comes into their homes to whom they can look up to as a helper, is illustrated in one woman we shall designate as Mrs. "A." She is among our most needy in every sense and all of her kith and kin of similar type, practically nothing uplifting had come into her life so she was far from sufficient for her six children, to draw on her in preparation for life. Many times had I sat in her home trying to help her solve her problems, at times ministering to her sick little ones, looking after medical attention, securing medicine and in many ways extending relief as it was necessary and last but not least hoping for a higher potency to go out from my life to hers as I ministered to her. Now that she was about to move from our vicinity she said as I was leaving her home on one occasion: "Miss English, you never go out to the mountains visiting do you?" I turned to say I did not get into adjoining counties and to my surprise tears were streaming down her cheeks. Five

children out of this home have been deeded. One letter of gratitude from attending Sunday School regularly her is sufficient to repay. Three of several months before they moved. The teacher of the four-year-old and are teachable and lovable. Good boy had become so fond of him she came to me to talk over things concerning him and then remarked: "From childhood I have heard that family referred to when there was any old clothing to give away give it to the 'A' family." With the garment went the spirit of a slur and a reproach, many times doubtless. This S. S. teacher sees now what personal interest has done. It is not just relief that is craved and needed, "The gift without the giver is bare!"

Never did I realize so much the meaning of Christ's words when John sent to know if he were the Christ or look we for another as I have since I have been in this work. Christ said, say to him: "The deaf hear, the blind see, etc., and the poor have the gospel preached to them." The apostles had been sent by Him into the homes. Many of the poor never get the gospel except it be taken to their homes. As followers of our Lord our work is more than just the word ministry.

Another definite instance may be of interest to you. One man in our territory was sentenced to our State prison for a number of years, and left a wife and four little children. Another one was born after he was sentenced, leaving five to be cared for. With such a family this mother, who possessed with undaunted courage, could not meet the needs in this household. But who among our church members went to look after this widow and the fatherless children, made such by a circumstance more pathetic than if caused by death. It is not because we do not know God's teaching concerning the widow and the fatherless. A neighbor was enough interested and sufficiently confident of the sympathy of your representative to speak to her of this need. Your worker has carried your love and sympathy in

deeds. One letter of gratitude from attending Sunday School regularly her is sufficient to repay. Three of several months before they moved. The teacher of the four-year-old and are teachable and lovable. Good boy had become so fond of him she came to me to talk over things concerning him and then remarked: "From childhood I have heard that family referred to when there was any old clothing to give away give it to the 'A' family." With the garment went the spirit of a slur and a reproach, many times doubtless. This S. S. teacher sees now what personal interest has done. It is not just relief that is craved and needed, "The gift without the giver is bare!"

An average of 104 visits per month has been made by your secretary, who has dealt with an average of 45 families. Many more visits were needed and more could have been made had transportation been satisfactory. We have tried to meet the clothing problem as heretofore, but really felt some more relief money was needed.

The Health Crusade which we introduced in our schools three years ago is still being pushed and with the Red Cross Class working at it more intensively, we are sure we are making good progress. Our work seems slow, and we do not often see sudden transformations, but the children are teachable and are really the key to most every home. We do carry in our heart and mind a constructive work.

The Junior Red Cross, we feel, is one of our greatest promoters of the so much desired world-peace, carrying the message of love as they do the world round, so this organization is being pushed in our schools with the following results in our rural territory: Silver Creek 63 members, Big Hill 80, Bobtown 56, Hickory Plains 53, Todd 25, Whites Station 50, Wallacetown 63, Estridge 35, Hayti 95, Walnut Grove 31 and Middletown, colored, about 25.

The work has not been so spectacular this year for not so novel, but work begun on deformities of some

children is still continued and gratitude for results attained. One phase of the work has been 20 influenza patients looked after in two weeks, and they were not grouped. I did not do close bedside nursing, but some nursing was required and attention had to be given to getting food prepared and taken. Willing neighbors, who were afraid to nurse flu, were enlisted in the food proposition. Of course other nursing was done at different times.

At Slate Lick there were 50 people gathered in a home third Sunday in April for Sunday-school and to hear a sermon. Two years ago I was so distressed that only about three people in that territory attended preaching service anywhere. Mr. Dix and I, after looking over the field, started a Sunday-school under the trees. Many out there are now church members and almost all of them are church-going people. House to house visitations was the beginning of this work. This people have looked after their own Sunday-school for some time now and of their own accord moved over to the new school building at Hayti, where they have a large attendance and are reaching out after their neighbors in the other end of the district. The joy country children have in Sunday-school is more than to our town children, for they have less done for them, less diversion in life. I believe in heaven you will find reward in this one project to pay you for every effort and investment in Red Cross local work. Can we value a soul?

An effort has been made to strengthen the Sunday-school at Blue Lick, children gotten ready to attend, etc., and a similar work done in the other communities.

To have a worker on the field where the calls of the needy can be heard from all classes and to whom our doctors can look for cooperation, when they are called on so frequently with our community needs, is worth while.

As heretofore an effort is made to place responsibilities where they belong. For instance, in response to a letter from your secretary in a needy case where it had been necessary for us to minister, a \$50 check came to apply on the expense.

Working with other organizations, the usual Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets were provided and distributed. Our churches had a large share in this after conferring with Red Cross secretary.

This report must be brought to a close, but with the thought that we are to love our neighbor as ourself. I want you to consider the personal investment you have had in having the needy sick taken care of tenderly, in the hospital in some instances, starving babies furnished milk, some of whom are so robust and beautiful now, a roof provided for helpless children to make home more comfortable, a choking child with diphtheria ministered to, clean bed and bedding prepared for the coming of little ones, dependent children given a chance in an Institutional Home and the children of the drunkard shown tender attention and gotten in Sunday-school and kept in school. When

Berea College Hospital

Best Equipment and Service at Lowest Cost. Wards for Men and for Women. Sun-Parlor, Private Rooms, Baths, Electric Service.

Surgery, Care in Child-birth, Eye, Nose and Ear
GENERAL PRACTICE

Come in and visit an establishment, which is a friend in need, and in reach of all the people.

ROBERT H. COWLEY, M.D., Physician
HARLAN DUBLEY, M.D., Physician
PEARL B. HORNE, M.D., Physician
MISS ELIZABETH L. LEWIS, R.N., Superintendent
MISS LAULA ROBINSON, R.N., Head Nurse

CHANGE IN RATES

Rates for board and room of private patients will be \$15 to \$25 per week; \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day. The rates for patients cared for in the wards \$1.50 per day.

By Order of Prudential Committee, Berea College

Jesus ate with the Publicans, He answered the protest with the words, "I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."

I desire cleanliness of body and work for it, but put soul cleaning and desires as the source. I desire supremely to meet the earthly poor in heaven and work with that view, but remembering that there is power given here to transform lives and patiently work at the task. The chairman of our chapter remarked: "People have been given a vision thru the Red Cross of our great local needs and obligations." It is very gratifying to see more workers enlisted.

Our ex-service men have received the continued interest and service that they deserve and need. As heretofore it seems the Red Cross can get claims adjusted more quickly than other organizations. There seems to have been some misunderstanding, tho, as to the Veterans Board students. There is a worker on the field to look after them and has been some time, so your secretary is not occupied with them. The task of our own ex-service men is also growing much lighter.

—Etta English

MENACING INFLUENCES AT-TENDING COLLEGE ATHLETICS

In previous articles stress was laid upon the good points of college athletics. This article will take up some of the menacing influences relative to college athletics. The good and evil exist together, consequently we must have a sequel of good things and take up the other point of view.

Too many games and too much time is spent away from home. This defeats the main object of a college education by requiring the student to be absent from classes over too long a period. Too many of our colleges have failed to realize the impetus on the part of players and spectators clamoring continually for more games.

No post season games ought to be scheduled. This prolongs the season for that sport, to the detriment of some other sport just as worthy of attention. The season should close on time.

Proselyting and recruiting should

not be countenanced. This tends more than anything else to give the youth the wrong attitude toward college athletics. His own athletic prowess tends to become a "marketable commodity" rather than a source of recreation, or a means of self-expression.

The introduction of commercialism destroys amateur athletics in our schools. The whole institution becomes commercialized, or else has a tendency to become so in other sports. The ideas of generous service, loyalty, sacrifice, and whole-hearted devotion to a cause are all taken away. The essence of college athletics will have a chance for criticism.

Those who have the guiding destiny of our American college athletics in their hands must keep our games free from any of the influences that threaten to destroy it. Our job is to prepare young men for life, and it requires the best efforts of clear-headed, keenly alert courageous men.

Next article, "Condemning Ourselves to Death."

—John Miller

Air Official Divorced

Milwaukee, Wis.—Brigadier General William E. Mitchell, Assistant Chief of the United States Army Air Service, and Chief of the American flying forces in the A. E. F., was divorced in Milwaukee Circuit Court September 27, by Mrs. Carolina Mitchell. It was revealed. Brigadier General Mitchell is a son of the late United States Senator John L. Mitchell, Wisconsin. Custody of the three children was awarded to the mother.

Seamen Die in Blast

Mexico City—A number of persons are reported to be dead in an explosion on board the American steamer Mexico at Tampico, says a dispatch to El Universal. No details are given in the dispatch except the statement that a tank of ammonia exploded. The Mexico, which left New York October 19 for Havana and Mexican ports, was last reported as having arrived at Vera Cruz.

Defined.

The visitor was examining the class. "Can any little boy tell me what a fish net is made of?" he inquired. "A lot of little holes tied together with strings," smiled the never-failing bright boy.—Wesleyan Advocate.

BEREA COLLEGE OPENED SEPTEMBER 20

An Institution with a Changeless Task in Times of Change



Suitable Courses to Meet All Needs

COLLEGE (Standard)
NORMAL (Standard)
ACADEMY (Accredited)
VOCATIONAL (Professional)
FOUNDATION (Grades)

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS:
Religion, Music and
Extension Lectures

Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, is located on the border between the mountains and the Blue Grass. Has 140 able officers and instructors, draws to its campus 2500 students every year, a large number from every mountain state and a few from foreign countries.

The natural cost of living is low in this section, and good management gives a student the best education for ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR.

The College, controlled by no religious denomination, cooperates with all and provides religious exercises and education. Tobacco, liquor and the carrying of weapons are strictly forbidden. All students do some manual labor, for which they receive credit on their school bills.

Students are not invited who do not believe in Berea's principles.

EXPENSES

Cheaper than Staying at Home

Berea's friends have made it possible to provide an education at a low cost. All students do some manual labor which is credited to their school bills, while many earn much of their way. These low expenses are not secured by unworthy deprivations, but students live comfortably at these rates. Half day school for those who bring least money. All applicants must make room reservations in advance by deposit of four dollars.

FALL TERM

	MEN	WOMEN
Incidental Fee for Term	\$6.00	\$6.00
Room (and Board for 7 weeks)	27.05	25.30
Amount due first of term	33.05	31.30
Board, 6 weeks, due middle of term	16.50	15.00
Total for Term	\$49.55	\$46.30

NOTE—College Students add \$1.00 a term to incidental fee; Vocational and Foundation students subtract \$1.00 a term from incidental fee.

Beasley's Christmas Party

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

SYNOPSIS

PART I.—Newcomer in a small town, a young newspaper man, who tells the story, is amazed by the unaccountable actions of a man who, from the window of a fine house, apparently has converse with invisible personages, particularly mentioning one "Simpledora." The youth goes to his boarding house, the home of Mrs. Apperthwaite, next door to the scene of the strange proceedings, bewildered.

"Can you tell me," he said, leaning forward and following up the interruption as he possibly could, "what the farmers were getting for their wheat when you left Spencerville?"

"One twenty-five," I answered, and felt my ears growing red with mortification. Too late, I remembered that the newcomer in a community should guard his tongue among the natives until he has unraveled the skein of their relationships, alliances, feuds and private wars—a precept not unlike the classic injunction:

Yes, my darling daughter; hang your clothes on the hickory limb, but don't go near the water.

However, in my confusion I warmly regretted my failure to follow it, and resolved not to blunder again.

Mr. Dowden thanked me for the information for which he had no real desire, and, the elderly ladies again taking up (with all too evident relief) their various old debates, he inquired if I played bridge. "But I forget," he added. "Of course you'll be at the Despatch office in the evenings, and can't be here." After which he immediately began to question me about my work, making his determination to give me no opportunity again to mention the honorable David Beasley unless necessarily conspicuous, as I thought.

I could only conclude that some unpleasantness had arisen between him and Beasley, probably of political origin, since they were both in politics, and of personal (and consequently bitter) development; and that Mr. Dowden found the mention of Beasley not only unpleasant to himself but a possible embarrassment to the ladies who, I supposed, were aware of the quarrel on his account.

After lunch, not having to report at the office immediately, I took into my self the solace of a cigar, which kept me company during a stroll about Mrs. Apperthwaite's capacious yard. In the rear I found an old-fashioned rose garden—the bushes long since bloomless and now brown with autumn—and I paced its gravelled paths up and down, at the same time favoring Mr. Beasley's house with a covert study that would have done credit to a porch-climber, for the sting of my blunder at the table was quiescent, or at least neutralized, under the itch of curiosity far from satisfied concerning the interesting premises next door. The gentleman in the dressing gown, I was sure, could have been no other than the honorable David Beasley himself. He came not in eyeglasses, neither he nor any other; there was no sign of life about the place. That portion of his yard which lay behind the house was not within my vision. It is true, his property being here separated from Mrs. Apperthwaite's by a board fence higher than a full man could reach; but there was no sound from the other side of this partition save that caused by the quiet movement of rusty leaves in the breeze.

My cigar was at half-length when the green lattice door of Mrs. Apperthwaite's back porch was opened and Miss Apperthwaite, bearing a saucer of milk, issued therefrom, followed hastily, by a very white, fat cat, with a pink ribbon round its neck, a vibrant nose, and fixed, voracious eyes up lifted to the saucer. The lady and her cat offered to view a group as pretty as a popular painting; it was even improved when, stooping, Miss Apperthwaite set the saucer upon the ground, and, continuing in that posture, stroked the cat. To bend so fat is a test of a woman's grace, I have observed.

She turned her face toward me and smiled. "I'm almost at the age, you see."

"What age?" I asked, stupidly enough.

"When we take to cats," she said rising. "Spinsters, we like to call it. 'Single-blessedness.'"

"That is your kind heart. You decline to make one of us happy to the despatch of all the rest."

She laughed at this, though with no very genuine mirth, I gathered, and let my 1820 attempt at gallantry pass without retort.

"You seemed interested in the old place yonder." She indicated Mr. Beasley's house with a nod.

"Oh, I understood my blunder," I said, quickly. "I wish I had known the subject was embarrassing or unpleasant to Mr. Dowden."

"What name you think that?" "Surely," I said, "you saw how pointedly he cut me off."

"Yes," she returned thoughtfully. "He rather did, it's true. At least, I see how you got that impression." She seemed to muse upon this, letting her eyes fall; then, raising them, allowed her far-away gaze to rest upon the house beyond the fence, and said, "It is an interesting old place."

"And Mr. Beasley himself—" I began.

"Oh," she said, "he isn't interesting. That's his trouble!"

"You mean his trouble not to—"

She interrupted me, speaking with sudden, surprising energy. "I mean he's a man of no imagination."

"No imagination!" I exclaimed. "None in the world? Not one ounce of imagination? Not one grain?"

"Then who," I cried—"or what—is Simpledora?"

"Simple—what?" she said, plainly mystified.

"Simpledora."

"Simpledora?" she repeated, and laughed. "What in the world is that?"

"You never heard of it before?"

"Never in my life."

"You've lived next door to Mr. Beasley a long time, haven't you?"

"All my life."

"And I suppose you must know him pretty well."

"What next?" she said, smiling.

"You said he lived there all alone."

"I went on tentatively."

"Except for an old colored couple, his servants."

"Can you tell me—" I hesitated. "Has he ever been thought—well, 'queer'?"

"Never," she answered, emphatically. "Never anything so exciting! Merely deadly and hopelessly commonplace." She picked up the saucer, now matter with me, and set it upon a shelf by the lattice door. "What was it about—what was that name?"

"Simpledora?"

"I will tell you," I said. And I related in detail the singular performance of which I had been a witness in the late moonlight before that morning's dawn. As I talked, we half unconsciously moved across the lawn together, finally seating ourselves upon a bench beyond the rosehedges and near the high fence. The interest my companion exhibited in the narration might have surprised me had my nocturnal experience itself been less surprising. She interrupted me now and then with little, half-checked ejaculations of acute wonder, but sat for the most part with her elbow on her knee and her chin in her hand, her face turned eagerly to mine and her lips parted in half-breathless attention.

There was nothing "far away" about her eyes now; they were widely and intently alert.

When I finished, she shook her head slowly, as if quite dumfounded, and altered her position, leaning against the back of the bench and gazing straight before her without speaking. It was plain that her neighbor's extraordinary behavior had revealed a phase of his character novel enough to be startling.

"One explanation might be just barely possible," I said. "If it is, it is the most remarkable case of somnambulism on record. Did you ever hear of Mr. Beasley's walking in his—"

She touched me lightly but peremptorily on the arm in warning, and I stopped. On the other side of the

board fence a door opened creakily, and there sounded a loud and cheerful voice—that of the gentleman in the dressing gown.

"Here we come!" It said; "me and big Bill Hammersley. I want to show Bill I can jump anywhere three times as far as he can! Come on, Bill."

"Is that Mr. Beasley's voice?" I asked, under my breath.

Miss Apperthwaite nodded in affirmation.

"Could he have heard me?"

"No," she whispered. "He's just come out of the house." And then to herself, "Who under heaven is Bill Hammersley? I never heard of him!"

"Of course, Bill," said the voice beyond the fence, "if you're afraid I'll beat you too badly, you've still got time to back out. I did understand you to kind of like that you were considerable of a jumper, but if—"

What'd you say, Bill? There ensued a moment's complete silence. "Oh, all right," the voice then continued, "You say you're in this to win, do you? Well, so'm I, Bill Hammersley; so'm I. Who'll go first? Me? All right— from the edge of the walk here. Now then! One—two—three! Ha!"

A sound came to our ears of some one landing heavily—and at full



She Touched Me Lightly but Peremptorily on the Arm in Warning, and I Stopped.

length, it seemed—on the turf, followed by a slight, rusty groan in the same voice. "Ligh! Don't you laugh. Bill Hammersley! I haven't jumped as much as I ought to, these last twenty years; I reckon I've kind of lost the hang of it. Ah!" There were indications that Mr. Beasley was picking himself up, and brushing his trousers with his hands. "Now, it's your turn, Bill. What say?"

"Yes, I'll make Simpledora get out of the way. Come here, Simpledora. Now, Bill, put your heels together on the edge of the walk. That's right. All ready? Now then! One for the money—two for the show—three to make ready—and four for to go!"

Another silence. "By Jingo! Bill Hammersley, you're heat me! Ha, ha! That was a jump! What say?"

Silence once more. "You say you can do even better than that? Now, Bill, don't brag. Oh! you say that was up in Scotland, where you had a spring-board? Oh! All right; let's see how far you can jump when you really try. There! Heels on the walk again. That's right; swing your arms. One—two—three! There you go!"

Another silence. "Zing! Well, all right, I'll be eternally snatched to finders if you didn't do it that time, Bill Hammersley! I see I never really saw any jumping before in all my born days. It's eleven feet if it's an inch. What? You say you—"

I heard no more, for Miss Apperthwaite, her face flushed and her eyes shining, beckoned me impersonally to follow her, and departed so hurriedly that I might be said she ran.

"I don't know," I said, I, keeping at her elbow, "whether it's more like 'Alice' or the interlocutor's conversation at a minstrel show."

"Hush!" she warned me, though we were already at a safe distance, and did not speak again until we had reached the front walk. There she paused, and I noted that she was trembling—and, no doubt correctly, judged her emotion to be that of consternation.

"There was no one there!" she exclaimed. "He was all by himself! It was just the same as what you saw last night!"

"Evidently."

"Did it sound to you—there was a little avowed tremor in her voice that I found very appealing—"did it sound to you like a person who'd lost his mind?"

"I don't know," I said. "I don't know at all what to make of it."

"He couldn't have been"—her eyes grew very wide—"intoxicated?"

"No, I'm sure it wasn't that."

"Then I don't know what to make of it, either. All that wild talk about 'Bill Hammersley' and 'Simpledora' and spring-boards in Scotland and—"

"And an eleven-foot jump," I suggested.

"Why, there's no more a 'Bill Hammersley,'" she cried, with a gesture of excited emphasis, "than there is a 'Simpledora!'"

"So it appears," I agreed.

BEREA Y. M. C. A.

This is the "World Fellowship in Prayer" week. It is a time set apart for Christian people to meditate and ask God to help them to see and then render the greatest service possible to the world, in order that it may realize more fully its need of Jesus Christ. The Young Men's Christian Association started the week by having Dr. Hirschy, one of our most efficient and best-liked faculty members, to lead the Sunday evening meeting. His topic was "Prayer." The way he took it up was very interesting as well as helpful. We regret very much that all of the young men of the school, as well as the men of the town, did not hear him.

He spoke of the great importance of prayer, also how difficult it is to know just how to pray. The disciples of Christ found it difficult, as their spokesman said, "Lord, teach us how to pray." We see that such a man as Paul realized the need of more thorough knowledge of how it should be done, when he said, "We know not how to pray as we ought." These two quotations show that prayer in its fullest meaning was not easy several hundred years ago, nor is it easy now. Yet, it is worth while.

People have different ways of praying. There are some who seem to think that prayer consists of asking for things. But God expects us to do more than ask. If we are to receive, we must work to bring it about. In order to have good health necessitates the proper care taken of the body, hence prayer will not do it alone. Others seem to think that the saying of words is praying, but it takes more than mere words. A true prayer consists of communicating with God thru Christ. It can be done best in secret, because we are not so constituted to open our hearts completely in public, altho public prayer has its place and is worth while. When we open up our heart to an intimate friend, we want no one else with us. The same is true in communicating with God.

A life that is genuine and real when in secret with God can be depended upon. People will have confidence and trust in such a life. Such an individual is a blessing to mankind.

A prayer should show that one who is offering it is submissive to the will of God. Christ, as much as he loved life, prayed in the Garden of Gethsemane that the cup of death might pass from him, but then He said, "Not my will but thine be done." These words should serve as a lesson for us. They should help us to be honest and sincere to our fellow men, and especially with our Heavenly Father.

Improved Machinery.

"I haven't heard any evidences of a political machine in your campaign."

"I have one, just the same," said Senator Sorghum. "The new models are more nearly noiseless than the old-fashioned kind."

"He's lived there all alone," she said, solemnly, "in that big house, so long, just sitting there evening after evening, all by himself, never going out, never reading anything, not even thinking; but just sitting and sitting and sitting—"

"Well," she broke off, suddenly, shook the frown from her forehead, and made me the offer of a dazzling smile, "there's no use bothering one's own head about it."

"I'm glad to have a fellow-witness," I said. "It's so eerie I might have concluded there was something the matter with me."

"You're going to your work?" she asked, as I turned toward the gate. "I'm very glad I don't have to go to mine."

"Yours?" I inquired, rather blankly.

"I teach algebra and plane geometry at the High School," said this surprising young woman. "Thank Heaven, it's Saturday! I'm reading 'Les Misérables' for the seventh time, and I'm going to have a red eye over Gertrude and the barricade this afternoon!"

(Continued Next Week)

DRY SEA RULING AND SHIP SUBSIDY

MANY THINK THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S ORDER WILL HELP PASS THE MEASURE.

CONGRESS TO DECIDE IT SOON

Chairman Lasker's Appeal to Save the Merchant Marine Leads to Wonder That Americans Cannot Do Without Liquor a Few Days.

By EDWARD S. CLARK

Washington.—Tightened by a court decision, the lids are on the power pot and the wine glass on American vessels, and on foreign vessels sailing this side of the three-mile limit. So it is that now a fact, a condition and a theory, all in one, are here either to plague or to please the public, if the ultimate conclusion of actual prohibition on the part of the high seas is reached.

There have been charges in Washington, as elsewhere, that certain things which have been said and certain printed references which have been made to financial disaster in case of prohibition on the high seas are part of a plan to help the cause of ship subsidy in the halls of congress. These charges, of course, came from men who do not like the ship subsidy and they are combated by friends of subsidy just as strongly as they have been made by its enemies.

One thing today seems to be definitely settled and that is that congress will vote on the question of a ship subsidy within a few months. What the result will be of course no one but a prophet with the highest kind of honor can tell. It is said today that the men "mentally opposed" to congress to a subsidy outnumber those who are at heart friendly to it, but argument may prevail to win a majority for subsidy, and the arguments that have been and will be advanced, the friends of subsidy say, are sufficiently strong to win the case.

It is not the intention here to discuss the virtue or the lack of virtue of ship subsidy legislation. There are some elements in what may be called the accompaniments of ship subsidy legislation which are not perhaps without their human interest and one of them is the matter of the American travelers' appetites for whisky, beer and light wine on the high seas.

Chairman Lasker's Views.

It was only the other night that there was a little crossfire of speech in the city of Chicago between Attorney General Daugherty and the shipping board chairman, Mr. Lasker. It is held possible in Washington that this interchange, in connection with some other things, may have its influence one way or the other on the administration's ship subsidy plans.

Chairman Lasker said in his speech that with the subsidy a loss of \$50,000,000 a year could be ended within two and a half years. Mr. Lasker has said at other times that the American merchant marine, so far as its passenger service is concerned, cannot enter into competition with foreign vessels if they are allowed to sell cocktails, highballs, straight stiff and wine, while the American vessels are prohibited from so doing.

As things are today, no American vessel can sell liquor on the high seas to its passengers and foreign vessels cannot enter our ports unless they get rid of the stuff outside of the three-mile limit. This in a way puts the foreign vessels on a par, so far as the liquor business is concerned, with the American vessels, but it is stating only the truth to say that few legal authorities believe the prohibition will be maintained against the foreign vessels by the highest court of the land.

Why Not Be "Dry" a Few Days?

So it seems likely that eventually the foreign vessels will be allowed to continue to sell drinks while the American vessels will have to stop selling them, and this leads up to a matter which it has been intimated might be the point of the thing. Without any idea of discussing the rights and wrongs of prohibition, without any thought of intimating that a man ought not to drink or that he ought to drink, it might be said that it is extremely curious from one point of view that even Americans who want to drink and who are going to travel abroad cannot curb their appetites for the seductive thing during the six or eight days that it takes to cross the ocean to a place where they can get all they want to drink, either for the benefit or the "imbued" of their souls and bodies.

Even drinking men here say that if Americans would use American ships when they traveled the passenger traffic of our marine would pay for itself and the same drinking men, or a good many of them at least, intimate that an American who is not willing to go dry for the six additional days that it takes him to cross the ocean is not a very good American.

Drink waits on the other side of the water and passengers on any dry ship can have their six or eight days' anticipation, which some people think is more pleasurable than realization and in the case of drink a good many men will say they are right.

Parling Down the Army.

Queer things happen in government. The secretary of war and the general of the army today are earnestly urging that the personnel of the commissioned force of the army shall be increased, and at the same

time a board of general officers, acting under the law, is at work eliminating more than 1,000 officers from the army.

Everybody has been told before this that the army has been shot to pieces. So it has. Congress has cut it down and of course the contention is advanced that the present force is utterly inadequate, even for the purposes of peace. Strangely, however, both Republicans and Democrats in congress, or a majority of them in any rate, think that the army ought to be further reduced. It is much more likely that there will be reductions than increases.

Men who think that the future holds possibilities of trouble look with fear on any further diminution of the army, but as the men who think that no trouble ever again is going to come, are in the majority, the army probably will go the way of further reductions until something happens to make people wish that the country had a police force.

It is something for sympathetic Americans to know that the board of general officers which has the thankless task of elimination in its hands is composed of high-minded men who will see to it that those who must leave are those who are the least competent to continue their work. It is going to be a hard thing to prove to any one of the officers who must seek other employment that he is less worthy of retention than anyone of those who is retained, but, knowing the process of study of the records and the caliber of the men who are doing the studying, it can be said that no injustice knowingly will be done.

These Are the "Eliminators."

The members of the board of general officers are: Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickmann (retired), president of the board; Surgeon General M. W. Ireland, chief of the medical corps; Maj. Gen. Henry F. McCallie (retired), and Maj. Gen. Ernest Hinds and Andre W. Brewster, of the active list. All of these officers are men of high service with unimpeachable records.

It never does to look for trouble, but the history of the past, so far as the army is concerned, shows that there always is trouble when promotions, demotions or discharges become the necessary order of the day. Whenever volunteer or drafted forces have come into being there have been accusations that regular officers were being favored at the expense of volunteer officers, and that West Point cadets have been favored at the expense of non-cadets. It can be put down that, as certain as it is going to rain again some day, there will be charges that favoritism figured in the findings of this board of elimination when its findings are made public. Your correspondent believes that every charge of this kind will be baseless.

May Alter Tariff Schedules.

The tariff commission is just about to get down to its work. The President is contemplating, through the tariff commission after inquiry, the reduction for some duties which he thinks are too high. It is not at all beside the mark to say that it is possible the thoughts of the President on this subject may be the thoughts of a majority of his party in congress.

However, the congress which passed the tariff bill put in it a provision under which the President will act through the tariff commission in the work of raising or lowering schedules, as it may be found that the business of the country demands. It is a new thing which is to be tried out. The lawmakers fixed rates and then fixed a means by which after inquiry the rates could be changed.

It is not known definitely yet just how far the President, working through the tariff commission, will go in the matter of changing some of the schedules. There are both Democrats and Republicans here who say he will have trouble on his hands if he attempts to change any of the duties which his party has enacted into law.

Contraverting this, there are plenty of high tariff Republicans in congress who are ready to say they are willing to trust the matter entirely to the hands of the President and to rest on the judgment of the inquiries of the tariff commission.

Already several petitions have been received by the tariff commission in which downward revision is requested on some of the schedules. Also some requests have been made for increases in some schedules. It is certain the commission will have work enough on its hands.

Not a Real Party Issue.

There is unquestionably in the Republican party an element which hopes that the President working through the commission will do something to lower some of the present tariff rates. There also unquestionably is another element in the party which does not believe that any tariff rate can be too high. There are some few high protection Democrats in congress, notwithstanding the fact that the party as a party is for lower rates on most of the things which today are "high in the customs."

The tariff in recent years has become less and less of a real party issue in one sense, because certain manufacturing strongholds have demanded high rates of duty, while certain agricultural interests in Republican strongholds have demanded lower rates on a good many articles. As a whole, however, the Republican party is the champion of high tariff, and the Democratic party the champion of a low tariff.

Fish, which devour mosquito eggs and larvae, were successfully used to suppress a yellow fever epidemic in Peru when all other methods had failed.



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Reds Look To Germany

Moscow.—The Third Internationale was told by Zinovieff, Chairman of the Executive Committee, that the way to world revolution is through Germany. He was not optimistic of Communist progress in other parts of the globe during the last year, but he said the movement had made tremendous strides in Germany, and predicted that the next few months would bring "surprising happenings" in that country. Optimistic reports have been received from Japan and India.

Merchandise of Merit

We want to tell you about our goods. We believe so strong in our merchandise that we are willing to guarantee you perfect satisfaction in every way. The quality is good, the prices are better.

FRUIT CAKE

—Kentucky's famous cake. Keep the standard by buying the best ingredients and make it early. We have in stock now, all fresh, Canned Citron, Orange Peel, Pineapple, Cherries, Sun-Maid Raisins, Pure Ground Spices, Pure Extracts, Royal Baking Powders, Walter Baker's Chocolate and Cocoa, Swans Down Cake Flour—the best by test.

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If you will buy \$5.00 or more in merchandise—no flour, sugar, salt, meat or lard included—one 5-inch Fish Globe and two Gold Fish.

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R. R. HARRIS

Chestnut St. Berea, Ky.

Local Page

News of Berea and Vicinity, Gathered from a Variety of Sources.

Dock Herndon, of Clark county, is visiting his brother, Jake Herndon, and family this week.

Conrad and Floyd Bales of Dayton, O., are spending a week with relatives here.

Misses Eunice Robertson and Viola Harrison spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Highland, of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baugh and Mr. Bascom Franklin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty.

Miss Amanda Brown spent the week-end with her brother near Richmond.

Miss Lida Helton was called to Barboursville on account of the death of her cousin, Mrs. John A. Tinsley, who was killed in an automobile accident near Barboursville.

Charles Davidson and family motored to East Bernstadt Sunday for a short visit.

A. F. Scruggs was in Irvine Wednesday and Thursday on business.

Conrad and Floyd Bales are visiting friends in Berea.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahon are in Chattanooga, Tenn., for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lewis and family, who are happily located in Lexington, motored over to Berea last Sunday in their new Buick car.

Greer Hill and two children, Nora and Carl, of Underwood, Ind., came Saturday night for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Bud Hoskins, and other relatives.

Dr. McGuire is on the sick list.

Mrs. Steele and children are enjoying their new Studebaker.

G. E. Porter and two children, Annabell and Edward, his sister, Mrs. Claggate and Mrs. Laura Gabbard motored to Lexington, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Botkin, of Hazard, were in Berea over Sunday.

The Jackson brothers, John and Will, are at Paris plastering for Mr. Henry.

Sherman Robinson, who has been at Corbin for some time, is home now.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hayes has been quite sick for the last few days.

Dr. and Mrs. McAllister, Professor and Mrs. Groves and Mrs. E. L. Roberts motored to High Bridge by way of Shakerstown Monday. They returned by way of Lexington.

Wm. O. Prowse, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reffhardt and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller motored to Lexington last Monday.

Dr. Hoeve, with her two children, moved this week, from the Hanson place on Jackson street to the Liddy Isaacs property on Center street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Logsdon have moved into the house vacated by Dr. Hoeve.

Evelyn Muncy was able to return to her classes early in the week after a week's sickness.

Everybody's Press Shop

is now ready to do your dyeing, dry cleaning, and mending in fine shape.

LOOK FOR THE SIGN

Everybody's Press Shop

Richardson Block, Short Street

Be one of one hundred every Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Men's Bible Class, Union Church. President Frost will teach.

TRAINING AND GRADED SCHOOLS PLAY FOOTBALL

One of the most exciting football games of the season was played last Thursday between the Training School and the Berea Graded School teams. The game resulted in victory for the Training School, but both teams put up a valiant fight.

Boss Parsons is the right hand man for the Training School, and the Graded School team looks to "Chuck" Bowman for approval.

1, 2, 3 AND SOLD FOR A GOOD PRICE

Bids were good at the sale at Boss Miracle's on the Jake Herndon farm, 4 miles north of Berea, last Friday November 10. Corn sold for \$3.50 and \$3.55 at the heap, fodder brought from 20 to 24 cents a shock, hay sold for 50 cents a bale, cows ranged from \$27.00 to \$50.00 each, and steers averaged about 5 cents.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to use this general, but none the less sincere, way to express to our friends our gratitude for the many kindnesses shown us during our present sorrow. Our loss is great and the wealth of sympathy and kindness is comforting and inspiring. We want to thank especially the other churches of the town for offering their buildings for the services Sunday afternoon. We will not live long enough to return kindness for kindness, but the Giver of "every good and perfect gift" will reward for every "cup of cold water" given in His name.

Chas. B. Holder and boys
Martha E. Early and children
J. M. Early

COLORED NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. James Enos Walker are the proud parents of a baby girl. Miss Mary L. Thornton of Glendale, O., is visiting relatives and friends in Berea this week.

The Georgia Rose Minstrel of Richmond, Ky., gave a show at Farristown school-house Saturday night for the benefit of the boys' band of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason gave a new house party Sunday in their new home in Farristown.

Miss Mae Doe spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Enos Walker.

A concert will be given Tuesday night, November 14, at First Baptist church, Richmond, Ky., by the leading colored singers of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Lucy Martin spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Josie Merritt.

Mrs. Mallie Clark entertained a large number of guests from Richmond, Ky., Sunday.

BUYS JEFFERSON'S OLD HOME

Jefferson National Memorial Association Contracts for Monticello, Near Richmond, Va.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 4.—The Jefferson National Memorial association has contracted with Jefferson Levy of New York for the purchase of Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, and has three weeks to make a payment of \$50,000 to make the sale binding. The purchase price is \$250,000.

The Economy Store

Just received a new supply of nuts, citron, dates, figs, cherries, etc. The Prices are—

Shelled Pecans, per lb. \$1.25
Brazil Nuts, per lb. .25c
Almonds, per lb. .40c
English Walnuts, per lb. .40c
Give us your order for a bag of Lexington Cream Flour. A white cake made from this flour took both first and second prizes at the Berea Agricultural School Fair. This cake was made by Mrs. J. H. Jackson. Try a bag, \$1.15 per bag.

We will pay cash for your eggs. Brookfield Creamery Butter, 50c per lb. Fresh country butter, 40c per lb.

Call us when you need something in our line. Telephone 172.

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\$1.50 to \$3.57 per day

\$10.50 to \$25.00 per week

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Madison Circuit Court

Hannah Bratcher's Hrs., Plaintiffs

vs.

Hannah Bratcher's Hrs., Defendants

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in the above styled action at the October term of the Madison circuit court, 1922, the undersigned commissioner will expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder on the premises at the hour of 10 a. m. on Saturday, November 25, 1922, the following described property:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Madison county, Kentucky, on the Berea and Big Hill turnpike, and near the city limits of the city of Berea, Ky., and on the north side of said pike, and adjoining the lands of C. B. Arnett and others, and containing about 19½ acres, more or less. This land will be sold as a whole if the plaintiffs so desire and express themselves before the day of sale.

TERMS.—Said land will be sold on a credit of six and twelve months, the purchaser or purchasers being required to execute bonds payable to the commissioner with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six percent from day of sale until paid. Possession to be given on January 1st, 1923. Lien retained on land to secure the payment of the purchase money bonds.

R. B. TERRILL, M. C. M. C. C. G. Murray Smith, Atty.

Dr. L. E. Kidwell, chiropractor, of Richmond, Ky., has opened a branch office at Boone Tavern Hotel on the third floor, rooms 312-314, and can be found during this week on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. After this week, beginning November 13, Dr. Kidwell will be here on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2:00 to 5:30 p. m.

Classified Advertisements

The charge for ads. in this column is one cent per word, payable in advance. Minimum charge for first insertion, 25 cents.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, with water and lights, on Chestnut street. See O. V. Arnett, Chestnut St.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Suitable for light housekeeping, electric lights. Mrs. L. L. Begley, Depot street, Berea, Ky. (p20)

WILL SELL. Portable Victor Machine and Read Seal records, all in good condition, at a bargain. See Kaifayan, Academy Campus. (p)

FOR RENT—4-room cottage; good garden, barn, barn lot, electric lights and water. Call or see Mrs. Laura Jones, Chestnut Street, Berea, Ky. (v)

LOST.—A lady's coat was left on the fender of a car in front of J. B. Richardson's residence Sunday, October 29. Finder please leave at The Citizen Office and receive reward. (p)

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, corner Chestnut and Parkway. For particulars call on Mrs. Laura Jones. (n)

WANTED TO BUY—I will be in the market for furs during the winter and will pay good prices. See me at 49 Center street, Berea, Ky., any time on Monday and before 10 and after 3 on all other days. J. C. Reynolds. (p31)

John F. Dean J. W. Herndon

DEAN & HERNDON

Realists

Berea Kentucky

The election's over and actual results are still in doubt, but one thing is certain, and that is that we are offering some of the best bargains in Real Estate that were ever offered to the public—a small dairy farm, fully equipped with 7 cows and all other necessary equipment; a highly improved bluegrass farm of about 100 acres, close to church and school; five new California Bungalows in Dixie Highway Park, these containing five rooms and bath. These houses are entirely new, never having been occupied. We are authorized to take stock at their value in part payment for these houses and to make easy terms on the rest of the payment.

Want to build your own house? We have the vacant lots just outside the corporation, on the pike; water pipe already laid to front of lots. Some good homes up in town—a store on corner, one of the best locations in town.

Come and see us for whatever you want in Real Estate. You will find us at the Bank.

Respectfully,
DEAN & HERNDON

The Habit of Saving

is as valuable as any you may acquire, more valuable even than the money you save.

The Berea National Bank, for many years the friend and ally of working people, will help you cultivate this habit. And, at the same time, the federal supervision under which we operate as a member of the Federal Reserve System, provides additional protection for your funds.

Berea National Bank

J. L. GAY, Cashier

BEREA

KENTUCKY

For Sale

One beautiful new 5-room Bungalow

Price \$2500.00

For further information see

Gay, Kidd & Scruggs

Dealers in Real Estate

Office, Corner Main and Center Streets,

Berea, Ky.

AGAIN I SAY

That we do not cobble shoes. We have the best equipment coupled with our experience and workmanship which terms us as mechanics NOT COBBLERS.

Compare our work with that of others and you will agree with us in this: "It's not so much how much you pay, it's what you get for what you pay."

First class work for those who care.

See **THOMA**

Short Street

Berea, Kentucky

The Model Press Shop

offers the quickest possible service in town for all kinds of pressing, fancy plaiting, dry-cleaning, dyeing and tailor work.

Work called for and delivered

Phone 71

Corner Main & Center Sts.

This Christmas

Your Photograph—the Only Gift That Only You Can Make
And Now Is The Time For A Studio Appointment

THE LEWIS STUDIO

Short Street

Berea, Ky.

THE number of those who trade with us is growing every day. Have you joined the ranks? If not, why not?

No better meats are sold anywhere and our prices are easy on the pocket-book.

Wilder's Market and Grocery

A. J. WILDER, Proprietor

Short Street,

Phone 11

Berea, Ky.

THE CITIZEN

A non-partisan family newspaper published every Thursday by
BEREA PUBLISHING CO. (Incorporated)

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Editor JAMES M. REINHARDT, Managing Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Berea, Ky., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, \$1.50; six months, 85 cents; three months, 50 cents. Payable in advance.

Foreign Advertising Representative: The American Press Association.

The Dead Issue That Is Not Dead

It is a strange trend of affairs that reduces a people to the point where vital questions cannot be discussed without arousing antagonisms and animosities. But such seems to have been the case with that great international question, the League of Nations.

We personally know individuals who consider themselves liberal minded citizens who become stiff-necked when the question of the League is mentioned. These citizens are not all on the same side. Some exponents and many opponents of the League are uncompromising in their attitude.

Two years ago, opponents of the League of Nations triumphed, not particularly in the political landslide but in their open expression of opposition. The political landslide two years ago did not represent the overwhelming opinion of the American people against the League. Somewhat the same principle that precipitated the landslide of 1920 caused the one of 1922—mal-content, burdensome taxes, slowness of Government action and lack of relief for the great masses of people. To be sure the League of Nations figured in both elections. Two years ago politicians told the people throughout the country that the most vicious document ever conceived for the entanglement of the American nation was the League of Nations. Many honest and thoughtful people conscientiously supported the opposition to the League to convince the world of their unadulterated Americanism. Many uninformed people of all parties voted against the League because of the spurious and untrue charges that were made against it. For example, we heard a prominent politician on the public platform declare that the League of Nations endorsed traffic in women and children; that it specified in one of its articles that the League should have control of such traffic. Of course arguments like that will bring tears to a mother's eyes and vengeance to the heart of a father.

The passing two years and the failure of the United States to make an impression upon the world in spite of the League have made it possible for people to think more sanely upon the question.

One eminent political writer visited the state of Massachusetts a few days ago to learn what caused the rock-ribbed Bay State to turn in such a small vote for Senator Lodge. There were three outstanding elements that entered into the great slump in his vote. One was the accumulation of political enemies that usually comes to old time politicians who have been in office for many years. Another one was the dissatisfaction of the labor people with the Daugherty injunction and general discontent over tariff. The third and most important factor according to this writer was Senator Lodge's attitude on the League of Nations.

Hamilton Holt said in his speech in Berea last week, "The people are beginning to understand that the League of Nations is not a super-government." In fact, it is so far below the rank of a super-government as not yet to have the authority to undertake any major problems. The League of Nations will continue to find itself unable to adequately cope with many international questions of major importance until the United States becomes a member, and whether we wish it or not, as individuals, the United States must go into the League for self-protection. Raymond Fosdick, an eminent writer and keen thinker, says that business conditions in the United States will never get materially better until the other nations of the world are improved. With the German mark selling at the rate of 100,000 for a dollar, we cannot hope to have business relations with Germany. And the currency of other European countries is now standing at a very disproportionate value in American exchange. These troubles will not be settled until open minded mutuality is established.

As worthy as the Washington Arms Conference was it is only fair and honest to say that it has not settled any major questions because only two nations besides the United States have signed the Arms Treaty—Japan and England. Japan signed it because that conference gave her a higher place as a naval power than she held before. England signed it because England is a large sea-faring nation whose living comes from across the water, and she, of necessity, must secure settled conditions as soon as possible. The other nations not being a party to the Arms Treaty makes it ineffective so far as world disarmament is concerned. The Arms Conference was a decidedly worth-while movement, but we should bear in mind this significant fact: That every nation participating in the Arms Conference is a member of the League of Nations except the United States and two sessions of the League had been held, and many of the rough places ironed out before the Arms Conference was called. These nations were in a frame of mind to receive the call to such a Conference.

Then, as an exponent of the League, we maintain that the League itself made it possible for the Arms Conference to accomplish what it did.

The question has been raised why the League did not give Armenia membership. One of the conditions of membership in the League is that only sovereign nations may belong. The League in conference came to the correct conclusion that Armenia would be better off under a mandate than to be given her freedom, because of the predominance of Turkish influence in that country. In accordance with this principle, it asked the United States to take the mandate, which was refused. Someone has asked why some of the other countries did not take it. That is plain. France and England, the only two competent nations among the Allies, outside of the United States, to exercise a mandate, have their hands full already. England has a mandate over all of Palestine and Mesopotamia, either one of which is three times as large as Armenia. France has a mandate over Syria, which is twice the size of Armenia. These three mandates were a part of Turkey before the war and are far more critical holdings from every viewpoint than Armenia. By taking a mandate over Armenia, we would be assuming only one-tenth of the responsibility of protecting a great section of Christendom from the tyranny of the Turk. With the proper protection under a mandate for a period of years Armenia could be made ready for sovereignty and membership in the League.

The League of Nations is the only world-wide effort at humanitarianism and civilization that has ever been undertaken. With England and America, the greatest powers in the world predominantly Christian, the League of Nations is the one great avenue thru which Christian principles and ideals could reach a backward and benighted people, provided, however, that America and England would work together in the League.

We must go in; we will go in sooner or later.

QUO WARRANTO?
(New York Times)

By what warrant will our government feel that it must continue to hold itself aloof? The seven million majority for President Harding was interpreted by some as an order by the people not to enter the League of Nations. But now that the ballots have flown in the opposite direction, what is the interpretation? A member of the Cabinet said on Wednesday that "international affairs had very little effect upon the average voter." Moreover, it was reported that "important members of the Administration" found little in the election to indicate that the voters were interested in the question of American participation in various movements which have been suggested for the solution of the economic and financial difficulties of Europe, and that there would therefore be no change in the American attitude.

At any rate there can be no claim that Tuesday's vote is a mandate to remain in such a state of aloofness as that in which we find ourselves; certainly it cannot be construed as a rebuke for any activity in the way of undertaking international cooperation to promote peace. We have unofficially joined the League's Anthrax Committee and the Commission on Traffic in Women and Children, and are talking about joining the International Court some day. Moreover, we have reduced naval armament; we have adopted a co-operative peace program for the islands and the stools of the Pacific, which even the hermit, Senator Lodge, has sponsored; and we have called a conference of Central American States to consider land disarmament. But with Europe, which bred us and has within its borders about all the white people of the globe besides ourselves and our South American cousins, we have refused to enter into any sort of official cooperation.

Is it not reasonable to assume, in view of the great protest that has gone up, especially from the churches in America, that there was down in the hearts of millions of voters a conviction that we have, after all, not played a man's full, brave part in the affairs of the world since we came back from France?

THE BANKER

By Bob Pressley

In looking thru the country town for men of prestige and renown, who build and advertise a place, we find the banker sets the pace. There are some slant-eyed money kings who keep small towns from doing things, but they are scarce—death seals their doom and then their towns enjoy a boom. When you've a chance to make a haul by buying pickles in the fall and peddling pickles in the spring and thus become a pickle king, you do not seek your maiden aunt and spring your coin-extracting chant, you don't salaam and meekly rend your robes before some wealthy friend; they'd help you but—they've spent their jack for camisoles and bric-a-brac. The only chance to make that deal is at the bank; they hear your spiel and pave the way with gold in stacks, for you to pay an income tax. When some subscription project lags, committees call on "money bags;" they smoke his twenty-cent cigars, attend conventions in his cars and corkscrew ducks from his vault to cure the lame, the blind and halt. In time, however, you will learn that even banking worms will turn, and there's no penance that compares with bearding bankers in their lairs. You seek their den with faltering step without your usual nerve and pep and meekly stammer that you've "got some money coming—but your not—at present—fixed to meet that note, you'd like"—the words won't pass your throat. The banker lays his pen aside and says: "Well, Bill, we'll let it ride." Outside the bank you fairly dance and go and buy your kids some pants and several books about the yaks and get your wife a bran-new axe. That chap in there behind the bars helps head off half your family jars. Oh, when I leave this earthly sphere I hope some banker will be near to supplement my atiny roll in case I can't pay Charon's toll.

DON'T FORGET

that we want to do your shoe repairing. With our years of experience coupled with our up-to-date equipment we can give the public the best service. We also make harness and sell factory harness.

Rivers & Hubbard

In the new brick building on Short Street Berea, Kentucky



Unmistakably a part of Being Well Dressed ROLLINS Armor Plate HOSIERY

Stockings that combine style and long wear at a low price—in silk, mercerized, cotton and wool. We sell them because we can recommend them.

THE FASHION
Ladies' Apparel Shop

"WE SELL THE BEST FOR LESS"

URGENT

Quotation from letter written by
Director of War Service.

Under the "Deficiency Bill," approved June 16th, 1921, applications for training are limited to eighteen months following the passage of the act. You will see that this makes December 16th, 1922, the time limit. All ex-service men, who have been interested in training, but have delayed filing their applications, should be urged to do so immediately and to consult with the Sub-district Office regarding feasibility of training. We might add, that a man is required to begin training within one year after he has received notice that he is eligible.

The time limit for filing applications for vocational training should not be confused with applications for compensation, although the two applications are now filed on the same form 526, revised March 1922. The time limit for filing applications for compensation remains the same, that is, within five years from the date of discharge, or if disability occurs after discharge, within five years from the beginning of such disability. Please bear in mind that compensation is payable only for a disability which occurs or is aggravated in service, or if it develops following discharge from service, within one year after such discharge, with the exception of active pulmonary tuberculosis or neuro-psychiatric disability more than 10 percent in extent, when the time limit has been extended to two years.

Very sincerely yours,
Royal Clyde Agne,
Director, War Service.

THE UNION CHURCH

Rev. Earl F. Zeigler, Pastor

The subject of the Sunday morning service will be "Christianity's Strongest Ally—the Family." At this service an opportunity will be given for the administration of the sacrament of baptism. Those who desire baptism, either by immersion or sprinkling, will please make arrangements with the pastors or church officers. Also, parents who desire their children christened with baptism or dedicated without the rite of baptism will be given opportunity at this same date.

The Sunday night service is at 7 p. m., and Rev. C. Rexford Raymond will preach on the subject, "Faith in All Men."

Prayer meeting subject for November 16, "Reverence," and for November 23, "Modern Christian Epistles."

The Church Invitation:

To all who mourn and seek comfort, to all who are tired and need rest, to all who are friendless and need friendship, to all who are lonely and want companionship, to all who are hopeless and want sheltering love, to all who desire to worship and find intercourse with the Friendly Power behind the world—

The Union Church of Berea opens wide its doors and in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord, bids you come to the services next Sunday. Members, workers, students, the people of the community, the stranger within our midst, all are welcome.

WHICH COMBINATION

It is our privilege to offer THE CITIZEN with any of the following publications at a much reduced price:

	Regular Price	Clothing Offer Both
The National Republican	\$1.50	
THE CITIZEN	1.50	\$1.80

The National Republican is an illustrated weekly review of public affairs.

	Regular Price	Clothing Offer Both
The Courier-Journal—daily	\$5.00	
THE CITIZEN	1.50	\$5.50

Lexington Leader—daily	\$5.00	
THE CITIZEN	1.50	\$5.00

The Lexington Herald—daily	\$6.00	
THE CITIZEN	1.50	\$6.00

Southern Agriculturist—bi-mo.	\$.50	
THE CITIZEN	1.50	\$1.50

St. Louis Globe Democrat—bi-wk.		
THE CITIZEN		\$1.55

Cincinnati Enquirer	\$6.00	
THE CITIZEN	\$1.50	\$4.50

THE CITIZEN

BEREA,

KENTUCKY

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Having sold out my business to E. C. Carson Company, who will continue to run the business at the Douglas & Simmons Building on Second street, we will put on a cheap sale in order to reduce our big winter stock of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear before taking invoice. The sale starts

Wednesday Morning, November 15

and continues to December 1st. After that date we will open a Ladies' Ready-to-Wear store at our old stand in the Soper Building on East Main street, and will be glad to welcome our old friends. Now is the time to get bargains in your winter apparel, including

Suits, Coats, Blouses, Underwear, Hosiery

AND A BIG LINE OF HATS

This is positively the biggest sale event ever put on in Richmond, and you are urged to come early and get the best selections before they are picked over. Remember, the sale will continue only to December 1st.

B. E. BELUE COMPANY

Douglas & Simmons Building
Second Street Richmond, Ky.

WETS AND DRIES GIRD FOR BATTLE

To Put Prohibition Question
Back in Politics.

RELEASE FOREIGN VESSELS

About Twenty Ships Seized by the
"Dry" Navy Ordered Released by
Secretary of the Treasury Mel-
lon at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Definite plans
were made here by wet and dry forces
to put the prohibition question into
politics—to repeat the eighteenth
amendment on the one hand and to
preserve it on the other.

The Association Against Prohibition
announced a meeting of state leaders
in St. Louis on Nov. 20 to prepare a
legislative program.

Dry's Ridicule Move.

The drys ridicule this, but they are
usually counting noses to see if there
is to be strength enough left in con-
gress to smash the wet program.

They propose to take advantage of
the western revolt against the con-
tinued speakership of Representative
Gillett (Miss.), and are making over-
tures to the farm bloc members. Their
choice is Representative Sydney An-
derson (Minn.).

Wets Plan Thorough Organization.

The wet plans also call for wet or-
ganizations throughout the country,
with branches in every congressional
district; organization of a liberal bloc
to support wet candidates, whether
Republican or Democratic, and an ap-
peal to the congressional and presi-
dential elections in 1924.

Release of all foreign vessels seized
outside the American three-mile limit
with liquor aboard where there is no
evidence of communication with the
shore by means of the vessels' own
boats was ordered by Secretary Mel-
lon. Treasury officials estimated that
twenty vessels will be released.

DON'T SHOOT!

DON'T hunt off your own land with-
out license.

DON'T shoot without this year's
hunting license.

DON'T shoot doves before Septem-
ber 1st nor after December 15th.

DON'T kill more than fifteen doves
in one day.

DON'T shoot quail before Novem-
ber 15th nor after January 1st.

DON'T kill more than twelve quail in
one day.

DON'T shoot squirrel before July 1st
nor after December 15th.

DON'T kill woodcock before Novem-
ber 15th nor after January 1st.

DON'T kill more than six woodcocks
in one day.

DON'T kill wild turkey, imported
pheasants or Hungarian partridges
before November 15, 1924.

DON'T shoot, buy or sell rabbits be-
fore November 15th nor after Janu-
ary 1st.

DON'T snare rabbits at any time.

DON'T hunt, pursue, chase, catch,
kill, injure or molest any deer be-
fore November 15, 1925.

DON'T kill any wild duck, wild geese
or jacksnipe before September 15th
nor after January 1st.

DON'T set steel traps before No-
vember 15th nor after January 1st.

DON'T have fur bearing animals in
your possession before October 1st
nor after February 15th.

DON'T kill any wood duck, elder
duck, or swan at any time.

DON'T kill, trap nor have in your
possession at any time any song or
insectivorous birds.

DON'T wait until November 15th to
buy hunter's license. Do it now.

DON'T kill all the quail in a covey—

leave some for seed.
DON'T forget to feed the birds dur-
ing the winter.
DON'T fail to notify your Local War-
den or this Department of those
who violate the law.
A fellow who hunts without a li-
cense is a cheater—see that he
obeys the law.
R. S. TUTTLE, Executive Agent,
Game and Fish Commission,
Frankfort, Ky.

Swat!
The sheeters sing on airy wing
As they linger hungrily
But off their song, like that of the swan,
In the last before they die.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

May and Grain
Corn—No. 2 white 72¢; No. 3
70¢; No. 4 yellow 70¢; No. 4
white 68¢; No. 4 yellow 68¢; No.
2 mixed 72¢; No. 3
Wheat—No. 2 red 1.28½; No. 2
No. 3 1.27½; No. 4 1.26½; No.
Oats—No. 2 white 47½; No. 3

3 46½; No. 2 mixed 46½; No.
3 mixed 44½.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry
Butter—Dairy fancy 30¢; packing
stock No. 1, 20¢; packing stock No.
2, 18¢.

Eggs—Extra firsts 51¢; firsts 42¢;
ordinary firsts 41¢.

Live Poultry—Broilers 2 lbs 20¢;
fowls 4 lbs and over 18¢; under 1 lbs
15¢; roasters 13¢.

Live Stock
Cattle—Steers good to choice 7.50
@10.00; fair to good 6.00; cows good to
choice 4.50@5.50; common 3.00@
2.50; stock steers 1.50@2.00; stock heif-
ers 3.50@4.50.

Cattle—Good to choice 11.50@12.00;
fair to good 9.00@11.00; common and
large 8.00@9.00.
Sheep—Good to choice 5.00@6.00; fair
to good 3.00@5.00; common 2.00@3.00;
lamb good to choice 11.00@15.00; fair
to good 8.00@11.00.
Hogs—Heavy 8.00; choice pickers
and butchers 8.00; medium 8.00;
light shippers 8.75; pigs (110 pounds
and less) 8.75.

HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by the Home Economics Department of Berea College

HOT LUNCH IN THE RURAL SCHOOL

In recent years our country has
awakened to the fact that the right
selection of food and right eating
habits is as important a factor in the
raising of children as in the raising
of livestock. The purpose of serving
the hot lunch at school is to safe-
guard the health of school children
and increase their efficiency. Chil-
dren who study all afternoon should
have a lunch which is composed of
nourishing food which is easily di-
gested. Food taken into the body
must be heated to a certain degree
of warmth before it can be thoroly
digested. If food is not digested
quickly, it will keep the child's blood
supply busy at his stomach instead
of at his brain. The result will be
a sleepy child and one that is not in
good condition to study. Therefore,

it goes without saying that a warm
meal is more valuable than a cold
lunch. Let us consider the child who
lives in a rural district and whose
home is so far from the school that
it would be impossible for him to go
home at noon. An occasional cold
lunch may give the delight of a pic-
nic, but to eat it for five days a
week during from six to nine months
a year for eight years would probab-
ly be a considerable hindrance to per-
fect health and the highest degree of
efficiency. Many graded and high
schools of the cities and towns have
adopted the plan of serving hot
lunches, but it is more difficult for
the rural schools. For the rural
school teacher who might like to try
out, we wish to offer a few sugges-
tions.

To make the work a success, there
should be the closest cooperation be-

tween the teacher and the parents.
The Parent-Teachers' Association can
be a great help here. It is wise to
start with only one hot dish pre-
pared at school to supplement the
cold lunch brought from home. Co-
coa or any cream vegetable soup is
suitable for the hot dish. It is best
to use milk whenever possible, espe-
cially if the children are not fond of
drinking it. We are taking it for
granted that the teacher knows some-
thing about cooking food values, the
making of menus for balanced meals,
etc. If there are no cooking classes
in the school, the whole school, boys
as well as girls, can share the duties.
The school can be divided into groups
or teams, thus using to advantage
the rivalry instinct. By having
three groups serving for a week at
a time for one day each week, the
work can be done systematically.

The duties of group one would be
to plan lunches for a week ahead
and estimate as nearly as possible
the amount needed for the required
number of servings; make out a list
of the supplies needed; prepare the
hot food and serve it. So far as
the teacher has time, the children
should be instructed as to why each
step is taken in the preparation of a
certain dish.

Group two would be housekeepers.
They would see that each desk was
wiped with a damp cloth before they
put the oil cloth or paper napkin on
it. This should be done while the
pupils are washing their hands.
They should also see that the room is
well aired before the serving begins.
They would see that water was heat-
ed for dish washing. After lunch
they would wash and put away the
dishes and sweep the floor. If oil-
cloth is used, they will see that it is
cleaned and put away. If napkins
are used instead, the children should
drop them in the waste basket as
they pass out to play.

The third group would be the book-
keepers. If supplies had to be pur-
chased, they would buy them or
credit the children with the same if
they were brought from home. They
would keep a record of the number
served each day, keeping an account
of the cost of recipes used and re-
ceiving money if payments were
made.

There is not room here to give
details for serving the lunches. The
teacher should see that the children
eat slowly and chew their food thor-
oly and that they sit quietly until
all are dismissed. As a rule, school
children eat their cold lunches as
quickly as possible that they may
have more time to play. This is a
serious handicap to healthy digestion.
Lessons on table manners can be
taught along with the hot lunch.
The teacher, as she eats with the
children, can teach by example.

The preparation of the hot dish
should not distract attention. With
good management the work can be
done with as little disturbance as
any other class exercise.

Perhaps the most difficult part of
this program is the financing of the
project. The Parent Teachers' As-
sociation can be helpful here, or busi-
ness men who have for sale the re-
quired equipment may donate some. For
only one hot dish the outfit may be
very simple. If there is already a
flat topped stove in the school room,
the cooking may be done on it. If
not, a two or three burner oil stove
will be needed, a few simple uten-
sils, which some of the parents might
be able to donate. Each child could
bring his own cup and spoon from
home. A cupboard for storing these
utensils can be made from a dry
goods box, the shelves and doors be-
ing made by the older boys. Sup-
plies can be brought from home or
the children may pay the small cost
of the lunch. Milk, butter, flour and
a few vegetables are practically all
that is needed for one hot dish.

The hot lunch may be correlated
with the other subjects taught; it af-
fords a practical application for
arithmetic. A study of some of the
foods prepared can be used in the
English classes, and good food habits
for children is the health work, and
in many other ways the ingenious
teacher can make the hot lunch func-
tion in the school. Any teacher
who is willing to shoulder this extra
burden can feel that she is helping
to give the state citizens who are
physically as well as mentally fit.

Women! Heed This Econo- my Message

To the women who love the newest styles and finest quality at lowest prices, we offer this phenomenal sale. From the rich and luxurious evening gowns, the street or business attire of the afternoon frocks, your fondest expectations can be fully realized at prices you'd hardly believe possible. Nowhere in all Madison county will you find such a brilliant array of new fall things for the women who want to be distinctively dressed at low expenditure. Our buyer has spent many weeks in selecting the season's newest creations. Nothing has been spared in order that we might give you the very finest in fall apparel at lower prices. It will be well worth a special trip to this great women's section, for it will mean a saving of substantial worth and assure you of the newest styles and finest qualities.

An Extraordinary Offering of High Grade New Fall Coats, Suits, and Dresses

SWEATERS All-wool, all styles, all colors \$1.95 to \$10.00	And here are the Newest Styles in Fall Dresses of Silk and Wool Charming new models that embrace every new and novel style feature of the season. Soft Canton Crepe de Chine, Poiret Twill and Tricotine are a few of the ma- terials, while the styles are too numerous to mention. Choose from this wonderful assortment at \$11.95		JERSEY DRESSES \$6.95 to \$12.75
JERSEY SPORT COATS \$6.95 to \$7.95	For the Woman Who Wants a New Fall Dress of Wool At a truly wonderful low price. We would suggest one glance at these beautiful frocks, for they will surely sur- prise you when you consider the quality and price. Many are attractively trimmed, while others are simple in lines. You will find many new colors in this grouping. Choose now and pay \$7.95 and \$13.75		CHILDREN'S COATS \$6.50 to \$12.75
SKIRTS Choice \$3.95 to \$9.95	OUR FINEST CLOTH COATS \$55.00	SILK SWEATERS Extra Size Choice \$8.95	SUITS Women's and Misses' Beautiful Tricotine, Velour and Poiret Twill, Silk Lined \$19.75 to \$39.50
SILK HOSE Choice 65c to \$3.95 per pair	SPORT COATS With Fur Collar, All Colors All Sizes Choice \$12.50 to \$24.75	JERSEY SUITS Choice \$7.95	MIDDY SUITS Navy Blue Serge Choice \$9.75 and \$12.50
FUR SCARFS and CHOKERS \$5.95 to \$39.75	CHILDREN'S HATS Choice \$1.95 to \$3.95	SILK JERSEY UNDERSKIRTS \$3.95 to \$7.50	FUR COATS Your Choice \$59.75 to \$115.00 Stout Size Coats for Stout Size Women Choice \$14.75 to \$39.50
Latest Styles BEAUTIFUL SILK PARASOLS and UM- BRELLAS Choice \$1.95 to \$7.95	BEAUTIFUL FALL DRESSES Fine Quality Velvet, Navy, Black, Brown Choice \$19.75	DRESSES—DRESSES Poiret Twill Dresses, Tricotine Dresses Choice \$10.95 to \$29.50	CANTON CREPE DRESSES All Colors, All Styles, All Sizes Choice \$11.95
MILLINERY—MILLINERY Beautiful Trimmed Hats, Choice \$3.95 to \$8.95	UNDERSKIRTS White Satin and Sateen Choice \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.75	WAISTS—WAISTS Choice \$1.00 to \$5.95 Beautiful Crepe Overblouses Choice \$21.95	
WHITE MIDDY BLOUSES Choice 95c			
GINGHAM DRESSES Choice \$2.95 Regular \$6.50 values			
GLOVES 15 percent discount on all gloves			
WAISTS Black and White. Extra Sizes. Choice \$1.95			
25 CAPES Newest Materials, Styles, Colors Choice \$14.75 to \$39.50			
SPORT COATS All Colors \$7.95 to \$18.75			

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purify and enrich your blood. Then
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At your druggists—liquid or tablets,
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East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY

McKee
McKee, Nov. 13.—The King's Daughters Society met at the home of Mrs. Lefhart Saturday afternoon. Each member donated canned goods, which will be sent to the "Home of Incapables."—Our Sunday-school reached its highest point in attendance Sunday for the year thus far, a total of one hundred and ten being present. Three new members united themselves with the church during the past week, two of whom were Sunday-school girls.—This excellent autumn weather has called the hunters and fishers to their sport.—Dr. Hornsby returned from his camp with a fine lot of salmon, the largest weighing ten pounds.—Harry Collier of Frankfort was home for a few days with his parents last week.—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reynolds were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Minter, Saturday night.

Carico

Carico, Nov. 12.—We are having beautiful Indian summer weather at present.—Bro. John Rose fulfilled his regular appointment at Flat Top last Sunday and attended to the baptism of two converts.—Sam Roberts sold a sow and eight shoats for \$50 last week.—The forest fire has been raging in these parts and burning fence.—Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Smith and daughter, Hazel and Miss Ethel Roberts are visiting Henry Evans of Moores Creek at present.—We are very sorry to hear of the death of A. C. Carpenter of Livingston and do sympathize with the bereaved ones.—Isaac Himes is visiting W. H. Roberts of Brookville, Ind., at present.—There was preaching at the Old Bend schoolhouse today.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Johnson, a fine girl recently, called Nerva.—T. J. Faubus is planning on taking his wife to Dr. Gibson of Richmond next Wednesday for treatment, as she is getting worse all the time.—Gilbert Hibbard of Berea was in these parts last week.

Herd

Herd, Nov. 10.—The election went off very quietly at this place.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cook of Hamilton, O., are visiting relatives at this place for a few days.—Mrs. Lucy Ward and daughter, Beuna, of London, spent the greater part of this week with Mrs. George Amyx.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bales of Chadwell.—Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson of Mummio spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson.—Miss Ivy Farmer spent last Sunday with Miss Ruby Davidson of Maulden.—Mr. Bell Farmer, who has been sick, is some better.—J. A. Farmer and son, Arvel, of Annville, spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Farmer.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farmer of Lexington spent last week with Mrs. Amanda Farmer.—Mrs. George Amyx is very sick at this writing.—Misses Ivy Farmer and Ruby Davidson attended singing at Tyner last Sunday.—Misses Fannie and Lizzie Farmer have gone to Beattyville for awhile.—Miss Lula York spent last Sunday with Misses Maggie and Alta Wyrick.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Farmer have moved back to Herd.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Wyrick.—Mrs. Myrtle Welch made a flying trip to Gray Hawk last Saturday.—H. C. Ward made a business trip to Richmond last week.—E. B. Flanery and son captured a still the other night and also got two men.

Welchburg (Delayed)

Welchburg, Nov. 6.—Grant Holcomb and family visited Farmer Couch and family Sunday.—C. B. Clark and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore, Sunday.—Chris Hall and wife of this place will soon leave for Illinois, where they expect to make their future home.—Little Dora Pearl Davidson has been very sick with scarlet fever.—Mrs. A. J. Shepherd and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton and little sons, James Carl, Jr., and Wilton, were visiting Mrs. Tom Myers, Sunday afternoon.—Our hustling salesman, W. B. Hamilton, who has been away for the past two weeks, visited home folks from Saturday until Monday.—A. J. Shepherd visited his father, W. R. Shepherd at Bradshaw, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moore and uncle John Campbell spent the day with Bud Wilson, Sunday.—William and Ellen Holland of Gray Hawk were the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Rader, Saturday and Sunday.—Aunt Sarah Rader is visiting at Gray Hawk this week.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Campbell, a fine baby girl.—The fox hunters caught a large grey fox in this vicinity Saturday night.—A. J. Shepherd has accepted a position as salesman with Stratton & Terstegge Co., Louisville, Ky.—Tom Myers and Lewis Campbell will soon have their new houses completed, which will add to the looks of this neighborhood.—Charley Robertson spent Saturday night with Ernest Clark.—Mr. D. B. Rader and daughter, Rose, and Mrs. G. W. Davidson and sons, Estill and Junior, were visitors in Annville Sunday.—Will Shepherd fell from an apple tree several days ago and broke three of his ribs.

Drip Rock

Drip Rock, Nov. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alcorn attended church at the Burnt schoolhouse Saturday and Sunday and stayed over night with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eversole of that place. The meeting was conducted by Rev. W. H. Anderson and Rev. Estes. Rev. Anderson held a week's meeting at that place and had ten additions to the church.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Williams and Mrs. A. F. Richardson and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Isaacs, Sunday.—Misses Ethel and Olla Linnhart made a business trip to Richmond, Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Bud Isaacs and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Isaacs have moved to Clara Isaacs' farm.—Cash Carpenter of Red Lick visited Nalth Isaacs Saturday night.—Henry Marcum of Birch Lick has been thru here buying furs.—The holiness meeting was almost a failure at Tom Cox's Sunday. No preachers were there to preach.—Mrs. Sarah Chanle of Irvine is visiting Mrs. Etta Lakes.—D. C. Alcorn, Sr., sprained his ankle very badly Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack McKinney Sunday.—Mrs. Etta Lakes and Mrs. Sarah Chanle spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Russell.—Bud Isaacs purchased a wagon load of apples from uncle John Tipton.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson spent from Thursday till Saturday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Cooksburg

Cooksburg, Nov. 13.—We are having a nice fall and people are all about done gathering corn.—Several people attended church at Corinth Sunday and all say they heard the best singing they ever heard.—C. L. Thomas is getting along nicely with his new house.—Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Singleton of Robin Wood, Mrs. Ellen Robinson of Orlando were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas' Sunday.—Miss Ethel and brother, Conrad Thomas, were visiting friends at Orlando Saturday.—D. M. Singleton spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuire of Buck Lick.—Elix Allen bought a wagon load of apples from John Griffin at 60 cents per bushel.—S. S. Griffin is working on his barn and building new wagons this fall.—Our school is getting along nicely with good attendance.—C. L. Thomas has put his telephone back in, so come on girls if you want to say howdy.—It seems as if opposition hunting is all the go these days.—Miss Elsie Allen is home for a few days from Berea, where she has been going to school.—Good luck to The Citizen and its many readers.

Threelinks

Threelinks, Nov. 9.—The farmers of this place seem to be busy gathering corn as the weather is continuing nice.—J. T. Dooley has his new dwelling house almost completed.—Lee Ward of this place, the leading merchant, is in Richmond this week.—Mr. Ward has his new barn completed.—James Sexton, who is suffering from hemorrhage of the throat, seems to be slowly improving.—W. S. Jones of Big Hill is planning on coming to Threelinks, where he expects to sell goods.—Bob Tankersley has his mill repaired. He is expecting to grind soon.—Karl Allen of this place is building a new dwelling on Crooked Creek.—John Kelley left for Franklin, O., Wednesday to work this winter.—Miss Bertha and Candis Tankersley spent Saturday night with Mrs. Talmadge Phillips.

Rockford

Rockford, Nov. 13.—We are still having nice warm weather in this

vicinity, altho Jack Frost made us a few visits a short time ago.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Linville, a fine baby girl, christened Ruby.—Cleatus Viars has gone to Dayton, O., where he will work.—Gladys Viars and Effie Bell Chasteen made a business trip to Berea Saturday.—R. L. Anglin's little girl has diphtheria but is improving some.—Mrs. Wm. Rich and daughter, Mrs. P. B. Nunley of Hazard are visiting in Rockford now.—Robert F. Spence of Berea attended Sunday-school at Scaffold Cane Sunday and gave a very interesting talk.—The pie supper which was given at Weinut Grove schoolhouse, was a very successful one, amounting to \$9.95. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the school.—Several around here attended school fairs at Berea and Mt. Vernon.—Jim Gadd has returned home again. He has been in Hamilton, O., for awhile.—Ruby Stephens has been on the sick list for the last two weeks, but is able to go to school again.—Mrs. O. M. Payne of Disputanta is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Morris Phillips, of Harlan, Ky.—Bob Bowman had an accident a few days ago. He fell out of a crib window and cut his face very bad and was taken to the Robinsons' doctor, where they took five stitches in his eyelid, but is able to get out to work.—Lizzie Jones, who has been staying in Berea, is visiting friends and relatives in Scaffold Cane now.—James Croucher died Friday, November 10, and was buried at Scaffold Cane Saturday.—Bradley Riddle and Charley McCollom are crushing rock near Scaffold Cane church.—Good luck to The Citizen.

ESTILL COUNTY

Noland

Noland, Nov. 13.—We are having some nice fall weather.—Most everybody is done gathering corn.—Fred Winkler and Miss Sada Webb were married Thursday, November 9, at Irvine, Ky.—Amos Richardson and Mrs. Manda Angeram were united in marriage at Irvine, Ky., November 2.—Mrs. Ella Richardson and Clayton Winkler and W. L. Lay were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Richardson last Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christopher of Irvine were the guests of Ans Winkler last Sunday.—Alford Winkler was called to Lexington last Wednesday to be examined.—Mr. and Mrs. Ans Winkler were in Irvine Saturday.

GARRARD COUNTY

Harmony

Harmony, Nov. 13.—Old Mrs. Maginnis died last week and was buried at Crab Orchard, and while they were burying her Lewis Bell, age about 55, and by occupation a blacksmith, dropped dead on the street.—Another reminder to be ready—as the scripture has said, "Be ye also ready, for in such a day as ye think not the Son of Man cometh."—Trade is a little dull here now, especially in livestock. Corn is selling at from \$3 to 3.50 per barrel.—L. W. Smith has bought Hamp McQuerry's knob place, consideration \$750.00, and Mr. Smith has moved to it.—The election here passed off quietly by most everybody staying at home.—Huston Wilson has rented the widow Ballard's place and will move there today.—N. M. Brewer and T. J. Stigall are attending court at Stanford this week.—A protracted meeting has just closed at Good Hope with nine for baptism.

Baker School District

It still continues dry in this section. A good rain would be a great help as stock water is low.—Wm. Lake is with his wife and baby this week.—Mr. Lake has been in Somerset, Ky., since last January.—Mrs. Jas. Jennings visited her brother John W., and Billy VanWinkle at Richmond last week.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lake, an eight pound girl. They call her Lottie Lorene.—Green Hill from Underwood, Ind., is visiting B. H. Gabbard.—Children and grandchildren of C. F. Jennings gathered at his home Sunday, November 12th, it being his 65th birthday. A nice time and well loaded table reported.—There are no new cases of whooping cough at present and all children who had it are well.—George Settle of Berea, who was speeding his car a few weeks ago and killed a 200 pound hog of W. N. VanWinkle's, says it was not his fault in the least. We wonder whose it was, as he was the driver and the only one in the car, and no stock law in this part of Garrard county.

MADISON COUNTY

Clay Lick

Clay Lick, Nov. 13.—The weather still continues very dry.—Mrs. Harvey Huff, who has been sick for some time, is able to be up.—Ted Taylor, who has been in Villa Grove, Ill., for the past eight months, has returned home.—Emmet Huff and family of Lancaster, Ky., who have been visiting his brother, Harvey Huff, this week, have returned home.—Harvey Hornsby, who has been low with pneumonia, is slowly recovering.—Mrs. Laura Holliday left Sunday for Lexington to see her sister who is very low.—Granville Isaacs has rented Oscar Gabbard's farm and will move to it the first of the year.—Mrs. Stanley Fowler and Ted Taylor spent Thursday with Mrs. Mike Jennings of Wallacetown.—Mrs. Claud Williams and children and Cleo Robinson spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Charley Williams.—Mrs. G. L. Hamilton is quite ill with flu.—Miss Virgie Pingleton entertained a number of her friends at her home Sunday night.—Mrs. E. D. Truett spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. H. H. Fowler.

Wallacetown

Wallacetown, Nov. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Baker of Berea, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Calico and baby, E. E. Wallace and Willie Denny were the guests of Mrs. Jas. Wallace, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Nath Evans and family were visitors at Blue Lick, Saturday night and Sunday.—Miss Ollie Ball left Sunday for a few weeks' visit with relatives in Cincinnati.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Kidd, Sunday.—Miss Lillian Bowlin of near Hiattsville is visiting her cousin, Mrs. John Guinn, this week.—The Rev. Willie Rogers filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Saturday and Sunday.—Mrs. Willie Kindred is unable to teach school this week.—Misses Nora and Eva McDaniels were the guests of Emma and Lee Odell, Saturday night.—The Community Club met at the schoolhouse last Tuesday night.—Mr. Spence and Mr. Carrithers of Berea were with us. What everyone is interested in now is a Graded or Junior High School. Come on, let us all work together.—Mrs. H. O. Lamb entertained for dinner Sunday Dr. Best and family and Miss Parker from Berea. This dinner was to celebrate

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 19

JESUS THE FRIEND OF SINNERS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 7:37-48.
GOLDEN TEXT—This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.—1 Tim. 1:15.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Luke 15:1-2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Loves Everybody.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Friend of Sinners.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Sympathy of Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Helps the Sinner and the Sorrowful.

1. A Penitent Woman's Act of Love (vv. 37, 48).
1. Place of (v. 37). It was in the home of Simon the Pharisee while Jesus was sitting at meat. The feast must have been public, else she could not have so readily gained access.

2. The Act of (v. 38). She washed Jesus' feet with her tears and wiped them with her hair. Through some means she had heard of Jesus' pardoning grace, and God had opened her heart to receive Him as her Saviour. Out of a heart of gratitude she kissed His feet and anointed them with precious ointment.

3. Who She Was (v. 37). Her name is not mentioned. She was of a notoriously bad character. Though Oswald's 12th birthday. Everyone reports a good time.—Mrs. Brown visited her sister, Mrs. M. G. Hutchins, Monday.

Panola

Panola, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Evan Richardson died on November 4 and was interred in Red Hill cemetery. Funeral services were held in the Baptist church by Rev. J. T. Turpin of Irvine. She is survived by her husband and three sons, Rev. J. W., Leslie, and George.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes and little son, Elmo, were guests of relatives here recently.—Uncle Amos Richardson, aged 81, was married to Mrs. Amanda Ingram, aged 61, last Thursday.—S. S. Kelley and wife and son and Mrs. Joe Tilton of Lexington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kindred.—Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gentry, Marie Gentry, Cecil Revis, and Alice Revis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Powell, Sunday.—The Rev. Durbir of Irvine preached at Knob Lick Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.—Roy Hill of Berea College was the week-end guest of Miss Geneva Dalton.—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rawlings were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilgus Hunter, Monday.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson (nee Ethleen Cain) a beautiful little daughter, Okla. Wayne.—Mrs. Lillian Wells was in Berea Monday.—J. B. Wilson has been appointed postmaster here and assumed the duties of the office Monday.—Mrs. Wayne Fain of Berea was here Monday turning over the post-office to her successor.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kindred were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cates, Sunday.—Aunt Miriam Cox has been quite ill.—Thomas Kindred and Rollie Cox were court day visitors at Irvine Monday.—Turkey buyers are around offering 35 cents. A few have sold at that.

known to the public as a bad woman, something had happened which transformed her. She was now a saved sinner, because she believed on Jesus Christ.

11. The Pharisee's Displeasure (v. 39).

Simon felt scandalized by such a happening at his table. He was a respectable man. For Jesus to tolerate such familiarity on the part of a woman of such evil repute greatly perplexed him. He reasoned that if Jesus were a prophet He would have known the character of this woman and would have either withdrawn His feet from her or thrust her back with them, or if He knew her character His tolerance of such familiarity proved that He was not a good man. Simon's righteousness was of that sort which gathers up its skirts and gives the sinner a backward push into his filth.

11. Jesus Teaches the Pharisee (vv. 40-48).

He taught him by means of a parable of a creditor and two debtors. Observe that Jesus made it very clear that He not only knew the woman, but knew Simon also.

1. The Common Debt (v. 41). The woman was a sinner, so was Simon, though he was not the same kind of a sinner that she was. There were two debtors, though the one owed ten times as much as the other. This is representative of all sinners still. The Bible declares all to be sinners, yet recognizes degrees of guilt. Full credit ought to be given to the man who is honest, virtuous, generous and kind. Yet such a life will not secure entrance into heaven. The Savior's words are a severe rebuke to the respectable Pharisees who are sitting in judgment against the sinners of a coarser type.

2. The Common Insolvency (v. 42).

"And when they had nothing to pay" Jesus freely granted the difference in the degree of the woman's sins and those of the Pharisee, but drove home to him the fact that they were both debtors and had nothing with which to pay (Rom. 3:23). Therefore all have need of a Saviour. As sinners we may quit our sinning and hate our deeds, but that does not make satisfaction for the sins of the past. What we have done is irrevocable—it has passed from our reach. Every transgression shall receive a just recompense of reward (Heb. 2:2). We must come to our Creator, God Almighty, and acknowledge our insolvency and accept the kindness of Jesus Christ who bore our sins in His own body on the tree (1 Pet. 2:24). We are all paupers, and instead of judging each other as to relative guilt, we should come to God and sue for pardon.

3. The Relation of Forgiveness and Love (vv. 44-48). Simon's reluctant answer to Jesus' question shows that he got the point of Jesus' teaching. In order to make His teaching concrete He turned to the woman, calling Simon's attention to what she had done in contrast to what he had done. Simon had neglected to extend to Jesus the common courtesies of a respectable guest, but this forgiven woman had lavished upon Him her affection and gifts. The measure of one's love is determined by the measure of the apprehension of sins forgiven. The one who is forgiven most will love most.

Virtue and Vice.

If he does really think that there is no distinction between virtue and vice, when he leaves our houses let us count our spoons.—Johnson.

Women and Men.

A hundred men may make an encampment, but it takes a woman to make a home.—Chinese Proverb.

Blessed Are They.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled.—Matthew 5:6.

A Heavy Burden.

Ethel—Stella carries her age well, doesn't she?
Clara—Yes. It's a wonder she doesn't grow tired of the burden.

McQUAY-NORRIS PISTON RINGS Give Your Car More Power

Worn or leaky piston rings waste motor power and fuel. Gas that leaks past them is absolutely thrown away. It pays to replace them with McQuay-Norris Piston Rings—pays in more power, lower fuel bills, and less carbon trouble. Regardless of where you plan to have your car

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Snap Rings—of the highest grade. Raised above the average by McQuay-Norris manufacturing methods. Their use insures all the satisfaction possible for you to get from a plain snap ring. They are packed twelve rings to the carton and rolled in waxed paper.



NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

**Democrats Score Great Victory
and Almost Capture Con-
trol of Congress.**

EIGHT G. O. P. SENATORS OUT

**Al Smith's Success in New York
Starts His Boom for Presidential
Nomination—Turkish National-
ists Goaded the Allied Na-
tions to Drastic Action.**

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

AL SMITH, former governor of New York, has been elected to that office again by a huge plurality and already is being boomed for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1924. Regardless of party affiliations, do you think he would make a good nominee, and a good President if elected?

REPUBLICAN control of congress was almost swept away in the Democratic landslide at the election on November 7. According to the returns at this writing, the G. O. P. in the next congress will have 53 senators, compared with 60 now, and the Democrats will have 42 compared with 36 now. Doctor Shipstead, who defeated Senator Kellogg in Minnesota, represents the Farmer-Labor party.

The lower house of the Sixty-eighth congress will be composed of 225 Republicans, 207 Democrats, one Socialist, one Independent and one Farmer-Labor member. If these figures are not changed by the revised returns, the Republicans will have a majority over all of 15.

Nine senate seats were lost by the Republicans, by the defeat of Senators DuPont in Delaware, France in Maryland, Townsend in Michigan, Kellogg in Minnesota, Frelinghuysen in New Jersey, Childers in New York, Poindester in Washington, and of Albert J. Beveridge in Indiana. The Democrats lost two seats through the downfall of Senators Hitchcock in Nebraska and Pomeroy in Ohio.

Among the outstanding results of the election was the great victory of Al Smith in New York. He defeated Miller for the governorship, which he once before held, by a plurality of more than 300,000. This makes him a logical possibility for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1924, and already his enthusiastic admirers are booming him for that honor. One possible rival, Senator Pomeroy, is removed by his defeat for re-election by Fess, Republican, but it is likely Cox will want to try again. Another man who may be put forward by the Democrats is S. M. Ralston of Indiana, who defeated Beveridge for the senate and who is very popular among the Hoosiers.

Necessarily the election has its effects, also, on Republican presidential probabilities. Some politicians in Washington think President Harding will not seek another nomination because the great reverses sustained by his party are interpreted as the expression of dissatisfaction with his administration. However, if he should wish to lead the ticket again, two likely contenders for the place are now out of it—Beveridge of Indiana and Miller of New York. But there are other strong Republican possibilities. Senator Hiram Johnson of California was returned with a big plurality; Gifford Pinchot won the governorship of Pennsylvania by 255,000 plurality; and Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania easily won re-election. Any one of these may reasonably ask the presidential nomination, and so too, might Governor Allen of Kansas

There is some talk even of Senator McCormick of Illinois as the choice of the progressive Republicans; and Jim Watson, now restored as the boss of his party in Indiana, might get ambitions and offer himself. His followers, as well as those of Senator New, are accused of having knifed Beveridge at the polls, and the charge seems to be true, as Republican congressmen were elected in nine of the thirteen Indiana districts.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts just managed to weather the storm. His plurality over Gaston was about 8,000—a fourth of what it was in 1916. W. N. Ferris, who defeated Senator Townsend in Michigan, announces that his first effort when he gets to Washington will be to unseat Senator Newberry.

Irrespective of partisan feeling, there will be widespread regret over the defeat of Senators Kellogg of Minnesota and Poindester of Washington, for both have proved themselves able, honest and industrious servants of the people. The same may be said for Hitchcock of Nebraska. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, who was repudiated by his party two years ago, goes back for a third term with a majority of 34,000. Shortly before the election former President Wilson wrote a letter saying that if Reed were returned to the senate he would "of course be there a man without a party."

FOES of prohibition were considerably elated by certain features of the election. Illinoisans voted two to one for amendment of the Volstead act to permit beer and light wines; California defeated the proposed state enforcement law; Massachusetts rejected a proposal to harmonize the state prohibition law with the federal enforcement act; Governor Edwards of New Jersey, "wettest of the wets," was elected senator; New York Democrats won on a platform with a light wine and beer plank; and in Minnesota Congressman Volstead, author of the enforcement act, was defeated. The wets believe they have gained at least 30 and maybe 60 votes in the house.

On the other hand, the dries won a test vote in Ohio by 100,000, and their leaders insist they will still control congress. While Volstead was retired, the man who beat him, Rev. O. J. Kvale, Independent, says he is "drier than Volstead." However, Volstead will normally be succeeded as chairman of the judiciary committee by Graham of Pennsylvania, who is decidedly liberal in the matter of prohibition.

It was a sad day for the once weaker sex. Of all the woman candidates for seats in the senate and house, only one was elected, and her term will end on March 4 next. She is Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, who will fill out the unexpired term of her father, the late Congressman-at-Large William E. Mason of Illinois. Moreover, as Representative Alice M. Robertson of Oklahoma was defeated by a mere man, there will not be one woman in the Sixty-eighth congress.

PRESIDENT HARDING still hopes to have the ship subsidy bill passed by this congress and therefore has called an extra session to begin November 20. The measure is almost certain to encounter stubborn opposition in the senate, and many leaders of both parties believe it cannot get through.

MUSTAFA KEMAL PASHA and the Turkish national assembly are not satisfied with the victories they have already won and are threatening to stir up a lot more trouble in the Near East. The sultan's ministry having resigned, Hafez Pasha, nationalist governor of Constantinople, assumed power there, and the allied high commission accepted the new regime. But about the same time the Angora government demanded that the allied troops be removed from the city at once, stating that its occupation by foreign soldiery was inconsistent with Turkish independence. The nationalists also announced that foreign warships could not enter the straits without permission and then only one at a time, and that only one vessel of each nation should be stationed at Constantinople. These demands were firmly rejected by the allied high commission, the French agreeing with the British that no such concessions should be made and that the allies must retain military control over the city until peace had been established and that the terms of the Mudania agreement must be observed. The request of the nationalists that the Turkish railways in Europe and Asia that have been under temporary allied control be handed over to them also was refused. Thereupon the Turks, reiterating their demands, called three additional classes to the colors and mobilized large forces near Constantinople. Lieutenant General Harrington warned Hafez Pasha he would permit no usurpation of allied authority.

The allied governments admitted the situation was acute and growing dangerous. The British suggested postponement of the Lausanne conference, but M. Poincare for France urged that it open without delay. It was said that Lord Curzon, Poincare and Premier Mussolini all would attend the meeting because of the fear that the soviet Russians would try to persuade the Turks to join them in a combine for the domination of the Near East.

TO CELEBRATE the fifth anniversary of the Russian revolution, some 400,000 soviet troops and armed workers marched in review in Moscow last week before the delegates to the Third Internationale now in session. It was an inspiring sight for the communists who dream of world revolution. Premier Lenin did not appear before the Internationale, but others told of the Red progress in various lands. Leo Kamenoff admitted that there is "a temporary victory for reaction, capitalism and imperialism in the western countries, especially in Italy and Germany," but told the workers they must hold tight to their rifles. German delegates said there would be a Red revolution soon in their country.

FOLLOWING the advice of the international economic and financial experts, the German government has asked the reparations commission for a two-year moratorium on all reparations payments—coal, iron and other goods as well as cash—and for outside financial help. The experts assert that the stabilization of the mark, the first essential for the recovery of Germany, is impossible under present conditions and charge that the existing financial policies combined with the impossible conditions of the Versailles treaty. They propose the establishment of a currency bank which should have the support of foreign banks and also 500,000,000 gold marks from the Reichsbank's reserve. The lifting of restrictions abroad against German trade and giving to Germany full customs rights are recommended.

DETERMINED, as they themselves declare, to smash the Irish Free State government or die in the attempt, the Irish republicans are keeping Dublin in a state of perpetual disorder and alarm by sniping, looting and incendiarism. Sometimes they get even bolder, as on Wednesday when they placed machine guns on housetops and made an attack on the Wellington military barracks. There were numerous casualties before the rebels were ousted. Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late lord mayor of Cork, is in Mountjoy prison and has started on a hunger strike, declaring she will starve herself to death as did her brother in a British prison. Other republican prisoners have joined her in this.

ONE of the worst mine disasters of recent years occurred near Spangler, Pa., when gas exploded in a mine of the Reilly Coal company. Seventy-nine men were killed and thirty-two seriously injured. The state mine inspector says someone was guilty of negligence in not reporting gas pockets or in the methods of testing for gas.

Laugh and Learn

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

COLLEGE CHAPEL

Monday, November 20, 1922

7:30 P. M.

Comedy, Drama and Education

"DIXIE," "AIN'T LOVE GRAND"

and

A great film produced by Dr. Kellogg of Battle Creek, embodying a fascinating story of romance and affection, showing how a man's life is transformed by the subtle principle of love. The heroine is a beautiful young nurse. Watch her simple method of influencing the man she loves.

COME ONE - COME ALL

MUSIC BY THE ORCHESTRA ADMISSION 15 CENTS

COMMISSIONER'S SALE Madison Circuit Court

W. T. King, Plaintiff
vs.
G. W. Snowden, Defendant
Pursuant to order of sale entered in the above styled action by the Madison circuit court at its October term, 1922, the undersigned commissioner will expose to sale to the highest and best bidder on the premises at the hour of 11:30 a. m. on Saturday, November 25, 1922, the following described property:

A certain tract or parcel of land with the improvements thereon lying and being in Madison county, Kentucky, between Wallaceon and Paint Lick, and on the Wallaceon and Paint Lick pike, and containing 37.22 acres, and being fully described by metes and bounds in the judgment entered in this action, and adjoining the lands of Dalton, Cornett and others and being the same land conveyed to the defendant herein by the plaintiff and to the plaintiff by George Todd.

TERMS.—Said land will be sold as directed in said judgment on a credit of six months, the purchaser being required to execute bond to the commissioner with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six percent from day of sale until paid. Lien retained on land sold to secure the payment of said bond.
R. B. TERRILL, M. C. M. C. C. G.
G. Murray Smith, Atty.

STANDING IN

Stockholders' New Customers Contest

Contest Opened July 6, 1922, Closes January 6, 1923

Standing to Date

Arnett, Blues,	43,298 points,	total customers, 158
Flanery, Reds,	48,477 points,	total customers, 164

Losing side pays for a banquet at Boone Tavern at the close of contest.

Both Checking Accounts and Time Deposits count in the Contest.

Berea Bank and Trust Co.

J. W. STEPHENS, President JOHN F. DEAN, Cashier
MAIN STREET BEREA, KY.

Turkeys Wanted!

Price Today, 37c Pound



Begin Killing Monday, Nov. 13, at
Pen in Richmond

Order coops or haul them in to me
now

MY PHONE, 108 RICHMOND, KY.

F. H. Gordon

An ugly cut?
MENTHOLATUM
is antiseptic and
healing.

Etowah Monument Co.
Atlanta, Georgia

Georgia White Marble
Silver Grey

Elberton Blue Georgia Granite
The "Stone Eternal"

A. E. ORR, Representative, Berea, Kentucky
Reasonable prices on Grave Work and Family Memorials

Notice!

To the People of Berea and Vicinity

I have opened a general store in the brick building on South side of Chestnut Street near postoffice. My stock is complete, dry goods, shoes, groceries, feed, hardware, furniture, etc. I buy for cash and sell for cash.

See My Prices

J. A. OLIVER